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### Early Settlement and Incorporation.

It was the village of Mechanic Falls that made the town of Mechanic Falls, and its territory was a part of ancient Bakertown. The name of this plantation had been changed in 1795, when it was incorporated as the 93rd town and named Poland. There is a difference of opinion as to the origin of the name. Some say it was named after the famous Indian chief Poland; some after the country in Europe and some after the ancient hymn-melody. In 1802 Poland was divided and the portion on the eastern side of the Little Androscoggin River was incorporated on February 18th, of that year as the 129th town and named Minot. This latter portion was subdivided in 1852 and the town of Auburn formed, which has since become a city. The territory of the town of Danville which was annexed to Auburn February 26, 1867, had been set off from Poland territory in 1852.

# Medicine for the People

1904

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The American Medical Association is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to the promotion of the health and welfare of the people. It is the largest and most influential of the medical organizations in the United States. The Association is composed of more than 50,000 physicians and surgeons, and it is the only organization of its kind in the world. The Association's primary purpose is to advance the science and practice of medicine, and to improve the health of the people. It does this by publishing the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, which is the most widely read and influential medical journal in the world. The Association also publishes the *Medical Directory of the United States*, which is a comprehensive listing of all the physicians and surgeons in the United States. The Association is also involved in many other activities, such as the promotion of medical research, the improvement of medical education, and the improvement of the medical profession. The Association's efforts have been instrumental in the development of modern medicine, and it continues to be a leading force in the medical profession.

That portion of Bakertown now occupied by the town of Mechanic Falls was the last portion of its territory to be settled, and was made up of about equal portions of the towns of Poland and Minot. It was the water power of the Little Androscoggin that attracted settlers. This river is about forty miles long and the area of its basin is 280 square miles, discharging about 10,920,000,000 cubic feet of water. It is variable, according to the season, as to the quantity of water discharged and this inequality is adjusted by the use of the numerous ponds for storage purposes. There are two falls in the river within the territory of Mechanic Falls, one at Page's Mills, of fourteen feet fall within a distance of fifteen hundred feet with a volume of 17,000 cubic feet of water per minute, and one at the village proper of thirty-seven feet in a distance of nine hundred and fifty feet, with a volume of 20,000 cubic feet of water per minute and a velocity of current of ninety-six feet per minute. There are twenty-one ponds above the village with an area of twenty-eight square miles, all of which can be used for storage purposes.

Where the beautiful village of Mechanic Falls is now located was but an unbroken wilderness until the year 1820 when Josiah Jordan, in company with others came from Poland Corner for the purpose of looking out a route for a highway to render communication with the people of Minot more convenient.

It was late in 1823, while the land was still covered with a heavy forest, that Isaiah and Luther Perkins with Captain James Farris of Hebron, erected a saw mill on







what was then the Poland side of the river. This mill was soon burned and another was built, owned in part, in connection with the above named persons, by a Mr. Smith of Portland. This was also burned and another was built which stood until 1867, when it was taken down to be re-placed by a paper mill. A small lumber mill was also erected on the Minot side by Aseph Churchill and a grist mill by Isaiah Perkins. Mr. Perkins was the earliest to settle in the village.

The first dwelling house was erected in 1828 by Dean Andrews, who worked in the mills, on what is now Pleasant Street near the site of the residences of O. B. Dwinal. The same year Isaiah Perkins erected a barn on what is now Main Street, nearly opposite the Methodist church, and the following year a house near by, these are still standing, and the oldest buildings in the village. The first building on the Poland side was erected by Luther Perkins very nearly on the site of the Grand Trunk Depot. The first store was erected by Isaiah Perkins on what is now Post Office Square near where Perry's Block recently stood.

Capt. Jacob Dwinal built the third house in Mechanic Falls village, the house still stands; and the brick yard which he established, the first in town, is still in active operation.

An old kitchen clock, owned by Mrs. Mason, was the first one of its kind to be brought here. This clock was originally owned by her grandfather, Richard G. Foss who we are told, was the third settler. He built his house where Merrill's millinery store now stands.



The growth of the village was at first slow as but very few workmen were needed in the lumber mills of the early years. The first great impetus to growth was made by the establishment of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad, now the Grand Trunk, and its completion to this point in 1849, made a boom for the town. People flocked in and the village grew rapidly. The next year the railroad passed on to South Paris and the bubble burst. It has been paper making that has been of permanent value to the village and made it what it is. The first mill was built in 1851 by Ebenezer Drake and Ezra Mitchell. Mitchell's part was soon purchased by Oliver B. Dwinal and this firm carried on business until it was sold to A. C. Dennison & Co. in 1865. In 1851 the last named company bought out Messrs. Perkins, Dunham, Moore and Waterhouse who had succeeded the original proprietors, on the Poland side and began the manufacture of paper, which has been continued with some changes of ownership until the present time.

Mechanic Falls is not a designed town. It happened by chance. For many years it had no name. Dr. Jacob Tewksbury, a famous physician half a century ago in Oxford, who was called to officiate at the birth of the first child born in Mechanic Falls (Isaiah Andrews, son of Deacon Andrews, the first resident), called the place "Jericho" from his bitter experience on this trip occurring in the night and causing him to travel over rough logging roads for seven miles. It bore this name for some time. In early times, it is said, that it took a good deal of grog to run the place and for this reason the name "Jericho"



was succeeded by "Groggy Harbor;" but the popular name was "Bog Falls" which clung to it until 1841, when a post office was established and at the suggestion of the first postmaster, Samuel F. Waterman, it was called Mechanics' Falls, which was changed to Mechanic Falls in 1887 at the suggestion of postmaster Frank A. Millett.

The village being situated in two towns found that its interests could not be served as well as they ought to be and effort was made in 1889 to have the two sides incorporated, that a better system of police and fire protection could be inaugurated and better schools established. Many were opposed to this. The legislature of 1889 granted a charter for this purpose with the provision that it must be accepted by a majority of the voters on both sides. This charter was defeated by the lack of six votes on the Poland side. On February 29, 1891, the Poland side was incorporated under a charter granted by the legislature that winter, when it inaugurated the plan of a village divided against itself. This did not meet with the satisfaction of the larger portion of the citizens and a petition was presented to the legislature of 1893 to set off the following defined portions of the towns of Poland and Minot and form the town of Mechanic Falls. After a severe struggle this act was passed March 22 1893. The town limits are as follows:

Beginning at a point in Gardiner brook (so called) on to Oxford town line where said brook enters the town of Minot; thence following said Oxford town line to Winter brook (so called) in the town of Poland; following the line of said brook to the road to Winter bridge, (so called) thence

The first part of the book is devoted to a general survey of the subject. It begins with a definition of the term "philosophy" and a discussion of its history. The author then proceeds to a consideration of the various branches of philosophy, including metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, and politics. He also discusses the relationship between philosophy and other sciences, such as mathematics and natural science. The second part of the book is devoted to a more detailed examination of the various branches of philosophy. It begins with a discussion of metaphysics, which is the study of the nature of reality. The author then discusses epistemology, which is the study of knowledge. He then discusses ethics, which is the study of morality. Finally, he discusses politics, which is the study of government. The third part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various schools of thought in philosophy. It begins with a discussion of the ancient Greeks, who were the first to develop a systematic philosophy. The author then discusses the medieval philosophers, who were influenced by the teachings of the Church. He then discusses the modern philosophers, who were influenced by the scientific revolution. Finally, he discusses the contemporary philosophers, who are concerned with a wide range of issues, including the nature of consciousness and the role of language in thought. The book concludes with a discussion of the future of philosophy, which the author believes will continue to be a vibrant and important field of study.



following the line of said road leading to Mechanic Falls to Cousins brook (so called); thence following the line of said Cousins brook (so called); to Waterhouse brook (so called); thence continuing from said Waterhouse brook to the lot line at the south-westerly corner of the Alanson Briggs Place in Poland; thence continuing on said lot to the Little Androscoggin River; thence up the line of said river to a point where Bog Brook (so called) enters the same; thence up said Bog brook to Gardiner brook (so called); thence up the line of said Gardiner brook to the point of beginning on Oxford line.

#### PIGEON HILL.

So far this history has been confined, almost exclusively, to the territory occupied by the village of Mechanic Falls; but there is a part of the town, known as Pigeon Hill, which is purely an agricultural community. To be sure there is a stretch of farming country up the valley of the little Androscoggin and another on that eminence known as Mount Hunger, but these sections have been built up by the village and largely dependent upon it. Pigeon Hill was settled before the village and is the only portion of the town which has the appearance of antiquity.

The first settlers on Pigeon Hill were Jabez True, and Capt. Day, who came from New Gloucester in 1779 or 1780, and made an opening on what is known as the A. C. Dennison farm and for many years these were the only settlers. From 1790 to 1795 quite a number of settlers came from New Gloucester and Poland Empire.





Jabez True was born in New Gloucester in 1771 and married Hannah Jackson of Poland. This family has perhaps been the most prominent on the hill. Families in those days were large and there was one singular thing about them—the usual number of children seemed to be twelve and there were twelve in this family. Their children were, Sally, Jabez, John, Elizabeth, Hannah, Moses, Rocksyllania, Miriam, Abigail, Otis, Rebecca and Daniel W. They were an industrious family and several of them gained distinction in the mercantile world. The fine old mansion was built in 1802, which at the death of Jabez, descended to his son, Daniel W. and after to his only son Frank D.

Captain Ripley cleared the next above the True farm, occupied for many years by Alden Chandler and afterwards by S. N. Haskell. Captain Ripley, came from Plympton, Massachusetts, and brought with him a negro slave, Black Joe, or Joe Prince, as he was called, the only slave ever owned within the limits of the town of MechanicFalls.

Jacob Strout took up a part of the same lot with Captain Ripley. He married Salley Bray, of the Empire and left quite a family of children (viz.) Sally, Joshua, Nabby, Jacob, Joseph, Nathaniel, Cyrena, Hobert, Adoniram, Cynthia and William. Mr. Strout met with a painful accident while clearing his land. In fastening a chain around a log he wished to haul, the oxen became frightened and run to the house and the hook of the chain caught in the fleshy part of the leg and he was dragged after the oxen. He very narrowly escaped

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death and was lame ever after.

Eben Marble took the next lot west of the Ripley farm and came with his bride, Sarah Cash of Cape Elizabeth, in 1790. He lived here until 1812 when he enlisted as a soldier in the war then raging between this country and England, went to Burlington, Vermont, and died there.

Among the prominent families of the section are the Dennings. George and Simeon, brothers, came from Salem, Massachusetts, in 1791 or 1792 and took lots on the hill. George cleared several sections of land and built first a log house on what is known as the Haley Pulsifer farm, which being burned, caused him to buy the lot west and to erect a building on the farm now owned by his grandson, J. K. Denning. Simeon made several clearings, lived in several places on the hill and in 1830 moved to Shirley, Maine, where he died. Both of these men left large families who have been prominent in this section. George married Elenel Rollins of New Gloucester, by whom he had twelve children as follows; Samuel, Stephen, Hannah, Ruth, Ruth 2d, Basheby, George, Job, Moses, Rhoda, James and Jacob. Simeon Denning married Rebecca Chickering and had eleven children; Simeon, Peter, Frederic, John, Levi, Lyford, Elena, Lydia, Joseph, Lois and Otis.

Among the earlier settlers was Dr. Peter Brooks, "an Indian doctor" who came from Plympton, Massachusetts, and has the distinction of building the first frame house within the present town of Mechanic Falls. It is said that he came by his death from inhaling poison



from the fangs of rattlesnakes, which he used to get from Rattlesnake Mountain in Raymond, during the winter season, for the oil which he used in his practice.

John Cousins of Wells, came to the hill in 1795. He married for his first wife Lucy Hatch and for his second Sarah Cushman of Hebron. He purchased the Jabez True opening. His family consisted of fourteen as follows: Samuel, William, Sarah, Eliza, Lucy, Thomas, Susan, Abigail, Humphrey, Mary J., Adaline, Harriet, Jacob T. and James D.

Alden Chandler came from Plympton, Massachusetts, in 1800. By his first wife, Priscilla Cushman of Hebron, he had ten children; Priscilla, Harvey, Alvin, Josiah, Lydia, Christania, Benjamin F., Gaius, Jacob and Rachel T. His second wife was Hepzebah Cooledge of Livermore.

Nathaniel Bray came to this locality from the Empire in 1818 and Daniel Bray, his brother, in 1820. Many of their descendants live here and a section of the town is called the Bray District in their honor. They left five children each. Nathaniel married Deborah Keene and their children were; Mary, Xoa, Stephen, James and Eliphalet. Daniel married Xoa Keene and their children were; George W., Sullivan A., Emeline, Daniel J., and Jefferson.

The business of the hill has been agriculture but in early days (1820) Reuben B. Dunn kept a store here, Hiram Hilburn did blacksmithing and Joseph Perkins made earthen pans.





## Industrial Account.

It was the waterpower of the little Androscoggin which occasioned the settlement of the land on the present site of the village of Mechanic Falls, and has been the sole source of its growth and prosperity. To present things in their natural order, the manufactures which have been promoted by the falls would come first.

The natural industries of the state of Maine have been the turning of the products of her forests into merchandise and therefore the pioneer industry of every town, almost without exception, has been lumbering. To this rule Mechanic Falls was no exception. The first industry was a lumber mill which was situated on, what is now known, as the upper dam. Boards, shingles, and boxes were turned out here and the mill operated by Isaiah Perkins, Luther Perkins and James Farris. In the box mill a Mr. Smith of Portland owned a share. This was built as has been stated, in 1823. This business continued with some changes until 1851. Messrs. Moore, Dunham and Waterhouse had bought into the water power and introduced small woolen manufacturies of their own. Shortly after the building of the first saw mill, a grist mill was erected by Isaiah Perkins which for many years, did a large business for the times.

In 1851, the character of the business changed, in the line of a natural resource, to the manufacture of paper. At that time rags were almost exclusively used for this purpose and no one dreamed of the possibilities held in our forests, in the way of pulp. The first paper mill was





built by Ebenezer Drake and Ezra Mitchell on the eastern side of the river, in 1851. Oliver B. Dwinal and W. C. Dwinal soon bought out Mitchell's share and this firm was known as Drake, Dwinal & Co., who continued in this business until 1865, when they sold out to A. C. Dennison & Co., who had already established a business of the same kind on the opposite side of the river.

A. C. Dennison & Co., built their first mill, known as the Eagle, in 1851 having bought out one half of the power at the upper dam. The firm consisted of Adna C. Dennison and E. W. Filer. This mill with machinery cost \$45,000 and made from rag stock, a ton of paper every twenty-four hours. In 1862 Adna T. Dennison bought out Filer's interest and machinery to prepare and use straw was introduced at considerable expense. In 1865 the land below the upper mills was bought, the second dam built and the Star mill completed. In 1865, also a new mill was built on the site of the old Drake & Dwinal mill. In 1866, the lower dam and the Poland Pulp mill were built, also the stone dam and flumes on the upper privilege. About the same time the mills and privilege at Range Pond were purchased with rights of flowage and a stone reservoir dam built. At the next legislature a charter was obtained to control the water. The Calendar mill on the upper dam was built also at this time, as well as machine and carpenter shops. In 1873 The Dennison Paper Manufacturing Company was formed with a capital stock of \$500,000. Adna C. and Adna T. Dennison and Mrs. C. M. Cram, stockholders. In 1879 and 1880 a chemical pulp mill was built at Canton to supply the



mills at Mechanic Falls with pulp. In 1887 these extensive works passed into the hands of a new company known as the Poland Paper Company, with a capital stock of \$300,000. The officers of this company were: President, Arthur Sewall, Bath; Chas. R. Milliken, clerk and Treasurer, Portland; directors, Arthur Sewall, James Munroe, George C. Wing, W. S. Dana, W. G. Davis, W. H. Milliken, Frank D. True, Superintendent, C. H. Milliken. At the time they acquired this property it employed 175 hands, used twenty tons of pulp daily and its monthly shipment of manufactured goods amounted to \$50,000. In 1891 a spur track was laid out from the Grand Trunk Railway line, one-half mile below the depot to the mills. The same year the carpenter and machine shops of the company were burned, which were rebuilt with brick the following year. In 1893 a gigantic brick mill was built extending from Poland Pulp mill, which forms a part of the new mill on the lower dam to the Eagle on the upper dam, with a capacity of thirty tons of manufactured paper per day. The Star mill which had stood in the center of the new mill was torn down and a stone wall built the entire way changing the course of the river and turning quite a portion of river bottom into dry land and covered in part by the site of the new mill. The present officers of this company are C. H. Milliken, Treasurer, C. R. Milliken, Manager.

One mile above the village and within the limits of the town, is another privilege. which for many years was owned and used as a saw mill by Moses Page. In





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1868, this privilege was bought by J. A. Bucknam, who improved the lumber and grist mills and operated them for fifteen years, since that time the privilege has been unused.

For many years John Winslow run a tannery on ground now occupied as a part of the site of the Diamond paper mill. Along in the seventies Mr. Winslow failed and the property passed into the hands of Warren Winslow, who operated it a few years, when it was sold to A. C. Dennison & Co.

Cabinet making has been carried on in the town since 1841 by Lowell Valentine, Nelson Valentine, R. L.



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McPherson, William Eldridge, D. S. Perkins, D. B. Perry and J. S. Merrill. In 1878, Andrew J. Weston began as contractor and builder and has continued ever since.

Brick making has been a prominent business ever since 1865. For many years there was a yard on Main Street near its junction with Dwinal, but it has not been operated for twenty years. Fessenden & Morrill operated one for many years on the Poland road. This was sold in the seventies to Thurston & Waterhouse who operated it until 1880 when it was discontinued. In 1893 a new yard was opened on Water Street by the Mechanic Falls Brick Company, consisting of Horace Purington & Co., of Waterville, and F. O. Purington, of Mechanic Falls.

In the early seventies, the shoe factory manufactures of Massachusetts began to feel the power of combined labor and to desire to get away from those centers which made this power possible; so they made overtures to small country villages to erect them factories and thereby increase their size and importance. Mechanic Falls took advantage of one of those opportunities and built the factory on Main Street near the Grand Trunk Railway, for Berry, Field & Company. But the village was unfortunate in this company, as it has been in every one since that time. It soon failed. The Ventilating Waterproof Company took its place to stay but a short time. Then came Thompson & Company to follow the path of the others. The old factory was then placed in the hands of J. A. Bucknam & Company, and

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has since been used as a ready-made clothing factory. In 1881 J. Harris & Son's of Marblehead, Massachusetts, made a proposition to the village to build them a factory which they would lease for ten years, and carry on therein the manufacture of shoes. This the village concluded to do and organized the Mechanic Falls Manufacturing Company for the purpose of building the proposed building. O. B. Dwinal was elected president, which position he filled until 1892, with the exception of one year when C. E. Stevens filled the chair. The proposed factory was built at a cost of \$15,000, and occupied by the lessees. They stayed for the stipulated time when they concluded to return to their factories in Marblehead. Labor had become organized in the small towns the same as in cities and it was no advantage for companies to remain so far from the base of operations and many a Maine town suffered from the loss of this industry.

In 1871 the village embarked in an industry from which it hoped to reap great profits. This was the manufacture of magazine rifles, invented by George F. Evan's. The Evans' Rifle Company was organized for this purpose. The majority of this stock was owned by the Dennison Paper Company. This arm was adopted by the Russian government, but the expense of equipping the shop to make the guns was so great that it failed both companies, and the plant was moved to Massachusetts in 1878.

The Packing Business was inaugurated here in 1873, by J. W. Jones. In 1886 it passed into the hands of



General Charles P. Maddocks, and in 1890, into the possession of John Hanscom, and the following year it was leased to the Portland Packing Company. In 1888 a new company was formed in the village, known as the Minot Packing Company, formed by H. E. Thurston, and J. A. Gerry, of Mechanic Falls and H. F. Hayford and J. W. Bicknell of Canton. In 1890 Hayford and Bicknell sold their interests to the former patrons.

The manufacture of clothing has been carried on in this village for many years by J. A. Bucknam & Co., Dwinal & Golderman, Joseph Bucknam & Son, Golderman & Cummings, P. T. Murray, and W. B. Bucknam. The former company having carried it on to a large extent and have at times, given employment to as many as one thousand persons.

Toothpicks have been manufactured in town by E. E. Edgecomb and E. A. Harris.

Pumps were manufactured at one time by T. B. Swan and J. C. Walker.

In 1872 the machine shop and foundry of J. W. Penney was established and has grown from a small beginning to large proportions. In 1884 A. R. and S. R. Penney were admitted to the firm and name changed to J. W. Penney & Son's.

Among the industries, which, while not directly located in the village have been a source of prosperity, is the railroads. The Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad was organized and a charter obtained Feb. 10, 1845. It reached Mechanic Falls in 1849, bringing a boom to

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the place. It continued on to Montreal and in later years to Chicago, with a branch to Quebec.

On June 22, 1847, a road running from Mechanic Falls to Buckfield was chartered and opened on Oct. 10, 1849, known as the Buckfield Branch. This soon failed and was succeeded by the Portland & Oxford Central Railroad Company, who operated it off and on for twenty years, extending it to Canton. They finally abandoned it. In 1874 it was resumed by the Rumford Falls & Buckfield Railroad Company. In 1892 it was extended to Rumford Falls and in 1893, to Auburn, and opened to traffic to the latter place on Feb. 12, 1894.







## Military Matters

The following is a list of former residents of Mechanic Falls who served in the war of the rebellion. These men enlisted from the towns of Poland and Minot but, were from the section afterwards incorporated as Mechanic Falls.

The record made by these brave boys who went to the front is an honor to their noble ancestry, and a credit to their many descendants in the town:

Wellington Dwinal, H. H. Hutchinson, Charles E. Harris, A. H. Hutchinson, Hiram B. King, Orrin Dwinal, Hiram P. Bailey, Eleazor B Atwood, Elmer Chipman, Josiah Carr, William A. Tobie, Hamlin T. Bucknam, Charles Andrews, John F. Bancroft, William A. Campbell, Charles W. Campbell, Augustus A. Dwinal, Burbank Spiller, Almund H. Hutchinson, Samuel H. Hutchinson, Henry H. Hutchinson, Charles F. McKenney, Harrison J. Dwinal, Charles Dore, Arthur M. Brown, William E. Morton, William H. Everett, Fabian Churchill, Adelbert Churchill, Joseph H. Durgin, Cyrus M. Lord, Ezra Mitchell Jr., Robert W. Carr, James F. Gerry, Isaac A. Whittemore, Percival D. Herrick, James N. Nason, Lemuel T. Marshall, Lorenzo Mayberry, George J. Fuller, Elmer Chipman, Hiram C. Curtis, Albion A. Drake, Joseph C. Bray, Azel W. Drake, Darius Holt, James R. Holt, Samuel L. Brown, James S. Small, William M. Perkins, Lewis J. Morton, Newton E. Stowe



1880

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 Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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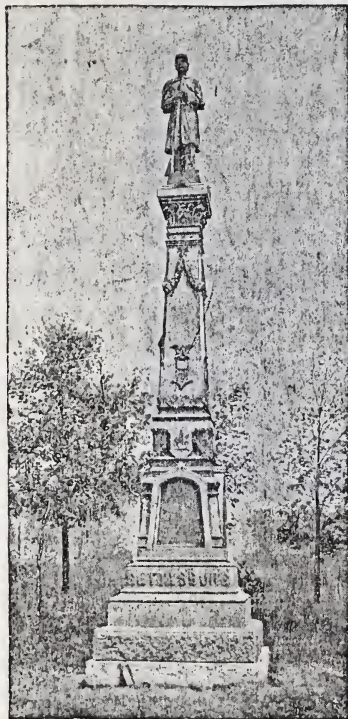
Charles E. Strout, George P. McCarty, Augustus Golderman, A. M. Churchill, Asa L. Downs, Alexander Campbell, James L. Fuller, George F. Perkins, George F. Sawyer, Orrin Whittemore, Otho W. Burnham, George G. Bridgham, John Noyes, Andrew J. Pettee, Tilson Waterman, Josiah Winslow, Hiram Moore, Frank H. Hall, James L. Dingley, Stephen G. Bray, E. D. Chandler, Lemuel T. Marshall, Edwin Woodsum, David Woodsum, William E. Farrar, L. F. Tenney, Dexter D. Skinner, Elmer Chipman, Zebedee Cushman, Francis E. Dwinal, Ronello C. Dwinal, Darius Holt, Jabez T. Denning, Edward F. Ross, Augustus A. Dwinal, Richard E. Maxwell, Horace Perkins,

Perhaps as important as any of these organizations in the village is A. A. Dwinal Post, Grand Army of the Republic; reminding us as it does, of a struggle yet familiar to middle-aged people and to which the nation reverts with pride. The Post was named after one of the youngest citizen soldiers of Mechanic Falls and a Lieutenant of the seventeenth Maine Regiment. It was instituted July 18, 1872. The following persons have filled the post of commander:

Josiah Carr, H. A. Sawyer, H. T. Bucknam, Edward Fuller, E. F. Ross, F. R. Harmon, H. B. King, W. H. Poole, W. C. Bridge, C. B. Adams, G. B. Robbins, F. E. Dwinal, A. L. Downs, G. W. Sholes, F. A. Millett, C. N. Burns, Orrin Downs, Joseph Gould, A. V. Edie, D. D. Skinner. Connected with this Post is the A. A. Dwinal Relief Corps, and A. J. Pettee Camp, No. 60, Sons of Veterans.



In 1887 the post erected a monument in memory of those who fell during the war as the following inscription taken from it will show.



MONUMENT

Dedicated May 30, A. D.,  
1887.

To the memory  
of those comrades who died  
during the war  
1861—1865,

By A. A. Dwinal

Post, No. 3,  
and  
Woman's Relief Corps,  
No. 32, G. A. R.,  
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

## CHURCH AFFAIRS

The first regularly organized church in Mechanic Falls was that of the Congregational Society. The earlier believers in this particular faith had been members of the church at Poland and the organization in the village of Mechanic Falls was at first a branch of that church. The church was organized by an ecclesiastical council held in the house of John Valentine, June 15, 1845, with





the following persons as members: John Valentine, Joseph H. Hall, Sophia Hall, Salmon Hackett, Laurana Hackett, Samuel Chandler, Lowell and Nelson Valentine, Mrs. Pamela Foss and Mrs. Nancy P. Alden. Two other branches of the church were under the charge of Rev. Thomas Williams, preaching on alternate Sundays at Poland Corner and Mechanic Falls. The first church service was held in the school house on the eastern side of the river, July 12, 1840. The lot on which the present church edifice stands was presented by John Valentine and a vestry was built during the summer of 1841, and dedicated December 30, 1841. On November 2, 1842, the branch became an independent body with Rev. Nathan Cobb as pastor. The church edifice was completed and dedicated in 1848 and the old vestry removed in 1850. In 1886 the church was remodeled, repaired and a basement vestry added in 1886. Following is a list of pastors: Nathan Cobb, 1842-47; Enos Merrill, 1847-55; William N. Jordan, 1855-59; Horatio Hsley, 1859-62; Joseph Kyte, 1862-64; the pulpit was then supplied by Rev's. George W. Campbell, E. T. Bouchers, F. M. Davis, A. C. Herrick, E. S. Jordan, H. Witcher, R. J. Langradge and Profs. Stanley, Hayes and Angell until April 1, 1874, when Rev. F. E. Enrich, became pastor and remained until 1882, he was succeeded by Rev C. A. White, 1882-88; Rev. H. S. Woodrow, 1888 to 1889; then by Rev. F. Newport. Rev. Frederick Newport remained until May, 1898 when he was succeeded by Rev. C. W. Fisher who remained until June 1902 when he went to Portland.



During his pastorate a fine organ was presented to the church by one of its original members. 24 members were united with the church during the four years he remained with the church. Rev. H. F. Burdon, came to the church in Sept. 1902, and is doing good work for the church.

## Free Baptist

The second and in some respects the oldest, was the Free Baptist. Rev. Christopher Macy of this denomination it seems preached here as early as 1828. In 1847 this society united with the others in building a union church which was sold to the Baptists in 1889. This church had few regular pastors with long intervals in which there was no preaching at all.

The first Baptist conference was held at Mechanic Falls in the year 1855 and preaching was sustained one-fourth of the time by Rev. A. K. P. Small. The church was organized in September 1857, with forty-one members. Following is a list of pastors: A. K. P. Small, D. D., Adam Wilson, D. D., Abner Merrill, A. C. Herrick, L. P. Gurney, R. J. Langradge, J. S. Studley, C. E. Harden, and W. H. Clark. Messrs W. Swett, and R. Denning, members of the church, occupied the pulpit at times. R. B. Andrews, Eben Drake, A. B. Dwinal, Joseph Buckman, S. Woodman, Gilman Thayer, and S. U. Hawkes, have been deacons. Isaac P. Bumpus, A. B. Dwinal and J. S. Merrill have been clerks. In 1888 the



church was remodeled, repaired, and re-dedicated. Since 1893 the following have been pastors, T. I. Sweat, J. N. Studley, E. C. Harding, W. H. Clark, Chas. Chamberlain, Geo. Chase, L. H. Clark, Sidney Packard, W. H. Whittier.

## Methodist

Mechanic Falls was made a station of the Methodist church by the Maine Annual Conference, April 27, 1859, with Rev. J. C. Perry as pastor. Before this time services by this denomination had been held in the Union church, which was partly owned by Methodists, a portion of the time by the pastors in charge of the Poland church and circuit. A church edifice was erected on Main Street and dedicated in 1860. This was burned April 1, 1877. A new church was soon erected and dedicated in 1880. Following is a list of pastors: Rev. J. C. Perry, 1856, James McMillan, 1860; Kinsman Atkinson, 1861; J. C. Perry, 1862-63; John Woodbury, 1864; William H. Foster, 1865-66; John Gibson, 1867-68; Joseph Hawkes, 1869-70; J. A. Fletcher, 1871; Daniel Waterhouse, 1872-74; W. B. Bartlett, 1875-77; J. H. Trask, 1878; H. Chase, 1879-80; Daniel Church, 1881-83; W. S. Jones, 1885-87; C. F. Cobb, 1888-90; C. E. Springer, 1890; C. F. Parsons, 1891-92; and G. C. Andrews, 1893. The parsonage was built in 1872. Since 1893 the Methodist Church was served by the following men: 1893-94, G. C. Andrews; 1895-97, T.

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The second experiment was conducted on January 15th, 1901, by Mr. D. E. F. The results were as follows:

The third experiment was conducted on February 1st, 1901, by Mr. G. H. I. The results were as follows:

The fourth experiment was conducted on February 15th, 1901, by Mr. J. K. L. The results were as follows:

The fifth experiment was conducted on March 1st, 1901, by Mr. M. N. O. The results were as follows:

The sixth experiment was conducted on March 15th, 1901, by Mr. P. Q. R. The results were as follows:

The seventh experiment was conducted on April 1st, 1901, by Mr. S. T. U. The results were as follows:

The eighth experiment was conducted on April 15th, 1901, by Mr. V. W. X. The results were as follows:

The ninth experiment was conducted on May 1st, 1901, by Mr. Y. Z. A. The results were as follows:

The tenth experiment was conducted on May 15th, 1901, by Mr. B. C. D. The results were as follows:

The eleventh experiment was conducted on June 1st, 1901, by Mr. E. F. G. The results were as follows:

The twelfth experiment was conducted on June 15th, 1901, by Mr. H. I. J. The results were as follows:

The thirteenth experiment was conducted on July 1st, 1901, by Mr. K. L. M. The results were as follows:

The fourteenth experiment was conducted on July 15th, 1901, by Mr. N. O. P. The results were as follows:

The fifteenth experiment was conducted on August 1st, 1901, by Mr. Q. R. S. The results were as follows:

The sixteenth experiment was conducted on August 15th, 1901, by Mr. T. U. V. The results were as follows:

The seventeenth experiment was conducted on September 1st, 1901, by Mr. W. X. Y. The results were as follows:

The eighteenth experiment was conducted on September 15th, 1901, by Mr. Z. A. B. The results were as follows:

The nineteenth experiment was conducted on October 1st, 1901, by Mr. C. D. E. The results were as follows:

The twentieth experiment was conducted on October 15th, 1901, by Mr. F. G. H. The results were as follows:

The twenty-first experiment was conducted on November 1st, 1901, by Mr. I. J. K. The results were as follows:

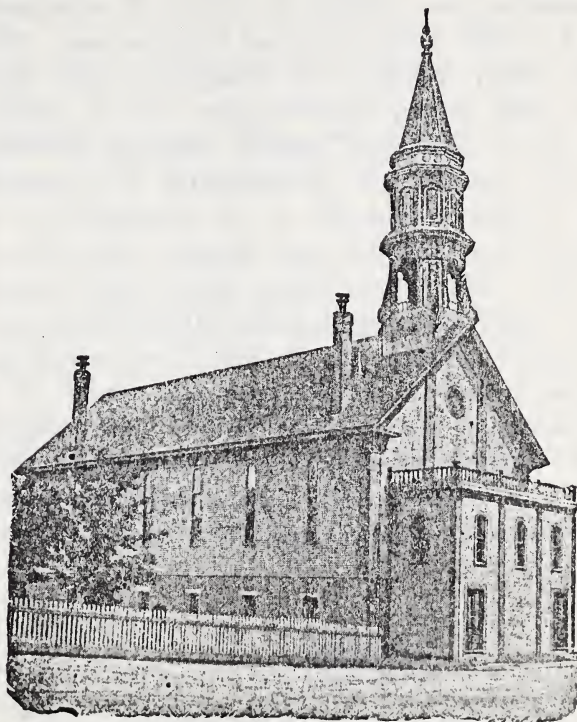
The twenty-second experiment was conducted on November 15th, 1901, by Mr. L. M. N. The results were as follows:

The twenty-third experiment was conducted on December 1st, 1901, by Mr. O. P. Q. The results were as follows:

The twenty-fourth experiment was conducted on December 15th, 1901, by Mr. R. S. T. The results were as follows:



P. Baker; 1898-1901, A. Hamilton; 1902-05, F. C. Norcross. A fine church property is owned by the society on Main Street all in good repair and free from debt. The church and parsonage sit on adjoining lots.



UNIVERSALIST CHURCH



St. Andrew's Church, New York City, N.Y.  
 The church was founded in 1794, and is one of the  
 oldest in the city. It is a fine example of Gothic  
 architecture, and is well worth a visit.



St. Andrew's Church, New York City, N.Y.

## Universalist

It is recorded that the first Universalist sermon ever preached in Mechanic Falls was by Rev. Zenas Thompson in 1840. A church was organized April 8, 1862, and services held in Curtis Hall. A church was built and dedicated in January 1864. Rev. A. G. Gaines, D. D., was the first pastor and he has been followed by Revs. Zenas Thompson, S. S. Davis, M. J. Steere, C. S. Whitman, W. W. Hooper, W. S. Perkins, R. F. Johonnet, G. G. Hamilton and F. E. Barton. In 1875, the church was enlarged and a vestry, called Murray Hall built underneath. Rev. W. E. Gaskin was pastor of this church prior to Sept. 1903, following his removal Rev. F. E. Barton, State Supt., Rev. S. G. Davis and Rev. Elinor S. Forbes supplied in the pulpit. Rev. F. H. Cole came in June, 1904. Mr. F. A. Golderman has served as Sunday School Supt. for about eight years. This church is the largest in town, having a seating capacity of about 500.

## Advents

The Adventists have held occasional meetings in Mechanic Falls for many years and a yearly camp-meeting was held at Pottle Grove for two decades or



so, until 1890, when the Androscoggin Camp Meeting Association bought fifteen acres on the Lewiston road, erected buildings and seats where their yearly meetings are now held. A few years ago a church was organized in town, holding their meetings in halls. They have had two pastors,—Rev. J. A. Libby and Rev. Mrs. Jessie Jordan. In 1903 Mrs. Jordan resigned but has frequently supplied the Church to the present time. This Church is in a prosperous condition and its membership has increased in the last twelve years about one-third. The present clerk is H. B. King.

### Educational Account

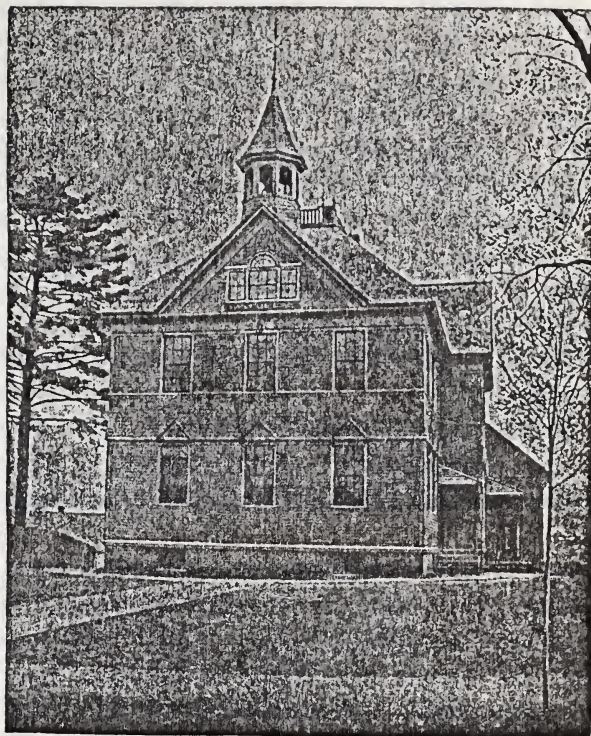
We cannot do better than to cast a glance toward the typical common school as known in Maine in the early days. Even as soon as our forefathers, almost invariably of Puritan extraction had located themselves in the forests of the Pine Tree State and began their efforts of erecting churches, they made provisions for the common school. They in common with us of to-day considered education the bulwark of our institutions, the institutions for the establishment of which they had fought and bled. They knew therefore better than we how much depended upon the proper guidance of the newly established government. They saw their liberties and property, we had almost said wrapt



up in the future of the new government, which Washington had said was "one today and thirteen tomorrow." Is it a strange thing that these people who so well understood the significance of these trying years, should so thoroughly grasp at the thought that in education of the masses lay their only hope of ultimate success? No, they saw well their duty and as pioneers prepared to meet it. A room in the little log cabin became the university of the wilderness, and humble as was this first effort, mighty results came from it. From out of these rough, low-roofed structures walked men who were yet to meet the representatives of the courts of Europe, in the battlefield, in diplomacy, and in scores of other capacities from which they were emerged unscathed. This system of education went on till it almost became a necessary thing for a man to reach the president's chair that he be able to present a career begun in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" in the backwoods hamlet. It was not that the people loved wealth and culture less, but that they loved the more the homely virtues inspired by healthy atmosphere of the country. And as we look back today over the progress of our school system, we dwell with pride upon the record it has made. But this system like all others was expected to advance and it has advanced.

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HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The value of the public schools has ever been recognized by the settlers and citizens of the towns of Maine, and their support has been well provided for from the first as a matter of course. The history of the early schools of Mechanic Falls is the history of



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the towns of Poland and Minot. This part of those towns comprised, on the Minot side, district No. 1, established in 1831; and district No. 20 on the Poland side of the river. These were the ungraded district schools of a typical section and served the interests of education as well as could be provided for. Along in the sixties there arose a desire for better educational facilities and in 1867 a petition to Justice S. F. Waterman, signed by E. G. Hawkes, A. C. Dennison, A. T. Dennison, O W. Hawkes, William Childs, J. A. Bucknam, E. M. Thurston, D. S. Perkins and J. S. Merrill was made to call a meeting which resulted in the formation of a union district, comprised of the two districts already mentioned. This district was formed March 30, 1867. Rev. A. G. Gaines, D. D., J. M. Eveleth, M. D., Alanson Briggs and A. T. Dennison were elected to grade the schools.

In 1871 the need of a new school building to accommodate the number and different grades of the scholars in the village was deeply felt, which resulted in the building of the brick school on Water Street, in which until 1883 was held the high school. Nathaniel Cushman, J. S. Gerry, O. B. Dwinal, O. B. Moore and Alanson Briggs, were the building committee. It cost \$8863,85.

At a special meeting November 26, 1887, the town of Poland abolished the district school system and adopted the town system, thereby terminating the union district, all but paying a debt of \$2,000,00 on the Water Street school house, which was raised at a special meet-



ing held April 7, 1888. This left the Poland side without adequate school buildings. On the annual meeting of March 12, 1888, Poland voted to raise \$5,000 to build a suitable school building at Mechanic Falls. A fine building was erected on Elm Street and completed in season for the fall term of school of that year, at a cost of \$4,942, under charge of W. W. Waterman and A. J. Weston.

The schools are now well graded and are under the successful management of F. L. Waterman, J. K. Denning, and J. W. Wayne. J. M. Libby is superintendent, Prof. H. Stewart is principal of the high school.

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## PROFESSIONAL MEN.

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### Physicians

The first settled physician of Mechanic Falls was Josiah Carr, who not only practiced here for forty years, but was one of the first citizens of the village. Doctors D. W. Sawyer, C. L. Holt, J. M. Eveleth, H. L. Torrey, E. F. Bradford, A. L. Gaubert, J. D. Holt, Albion Cobb, C. M. Cobb, and C. H. Tobie. C. B. Rankin, L. O. Cobb, of the allopathic school have practiced here; homeopathic, Henry Waters, William Waters, E. C. Heath and A. D. Bowman.

### Dentists

Dr. Childs was probably the first in town. J. W. Curtis, N. Gammon, N. T. Marshall, and W. H. Spear; A. W. Butler is now located here.

## 2. THE PROBLEM

### 2.1. Introduction

The problem of the existence of a solution to the system of equations (1) is a classical problem in the theory of differential equations. The system (1) is a set of  $n$  ordinary differential equations of the first order. The existence of a solution to (1) is guaranteed by the Cauchy theorem, provided that the functions  $f_i(x, y)$  are continuous and satisfy the Lipschitz condition in a neighborhood of the initial point  $(x_0, y_0)$ . The problem of the uniqueness of the solution is also a classical problem. The uniqueness of the solution is guaranteed by the Cauchy theorem, provided that the functions  $f_i(x, y)$  are continuous and satisfy the Lipschitz condition in a neighborhood of the initial point  $(x_0, y_0)$ .

### 2.2. Statement of the problem

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## Lawyers

The names of the legal profession are not so numerous as those of the physicians and are as follows: Robert Carr, William H. McClellan, David Dunn, T. B. Swan, C. F. Whitman, C. L. Warren, Elliot King, J. M. Libby, I. W. Hanson, J. A. Roberts, William Green, F. O. Purington, and A. C. Andrews.

## Postmasters

Samuel F. Waterman, 1841; Jacob Dwinal, 1845; Samuel Carr, 1849; Merrill W. Strout, 1851; Alexander B. Dwinal, 1853; Charles K. Smith, 1856; Samuel F. Waterman, 1861; Oliver B. Dwinal, 1866; Joseph Bucknam, 1869; Jason Hall, 1869; F. E. Dwinal 1883; Frank A. Millett, 1887; F. E. Dwinal, 1891; L. W. Mason, and J. H. DeCoster the present postmaster.

## Town Officials

The following is a list of the men who have served the town as selectmen, clerks and treasurers, since the incorporation of the town in 1893. These men are among the leading men of the town.

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### Selectmen

- 1893-94—A. J. Weston, F. H. McDonald, J. K. Denning  
1895—A. J. Weston, J. W. Penney, E. K. Holbrook  
1896—A. J. Weston, E. K. Holbrook, F. E. Dwinal  
1897—A. J. Weston, E. K. Holbrook, Ernest Smith  
1898—A. J. Weston, J. K. Denning, J. E. Saunders  
1899—F. A. Millett, Frank H. Cobb, Solon H. Davis  
1900—F. A. Millett, E. F. Smith, Solon H. Davis  
1901-'02-'03—F. H. Cobb, E. K. Holbrook, J. E. Saunders  
1904—E. K. Holbrook, Tillson Waterman, J. E. Saunders

### Clerks and Treasurers

The same man serving in both offices

- C. H. Dwinal, 1893;  
J. H. DeCoster, 1894-95-96-97-98;  
Clarence M. Hutchins, 1899-1900-'01-'02-'03-'04.

### Societies

Secret societies occupy a prominent place in the modern life of every village, and Mechanic Falls is no exception to the general rule.

## THEORY

The theory of the present experiment is based on the fact that the rate of change of the concentration of a substance in a closed system is proportional to the concentration of the substance. This is expressed by the following equation:

$$\frac{dC}{dt} = -kC$$

where  $C$  is the concentration of the substance,  $t$  is time, and  $k$  is the rate constant. The integrated form of this equation is:

$$\ln C = -kt + \ln C_0$$

where  $C_0$  is the initial concentration. A plot of  $\ln C$  versus  $t$  should give a straight line with a slope of  $-k$ .

## EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE

The experiment was carried out in a closed system. The concentration of the substance was measured at various times. The data are shown in the following table:

Time (min)	Concentration (M)
0	0.100
10	0.080
20	0.064
30	0.051
40	0.041
50	0.033
60	0.026
70	0.021
80	0.017
90	0.014
100	0.011

## RESULTS

The data were plotted as  $\ln C$  versus  $t$ , and a straight line was obtained. The slope of the line was  $-0.0069 \text{ min}^{-1}$ . The rate constant  $k$  is therefore  $0.0069 \text{ min}^{-1}$ .



## Masons

The first of these societies to be organized in almost every village was a Masonic Lodge. On January 21, 1853, a dispensation was granted to George Moore, Daniel W. True, Nathaniel Bray, Augustus Golderman, George Hathaway, Josiah Carr and Samuel Atwood, to open and hold a Freemason's Lodge in Mechanic Falls, to be known as Fraternal Lodge. George Moore was first master and the first meeting U, D., was held on January 24, 1853. Fraternal Lodge held nineteen communications but when a charter was granted May 10, 1853, it was to Tyrian Lodge, No. 73, with rank of precedence from January 1, 1853.

## Royal Arch Chapter

In 1872, nine months and twenty-six days dispensation was granted for a chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Mechanic Falls, to be known as Union Royal Arch Chapter. The Chapter held its first meeting October 8, 1872, and a charter was granted May 7, 1873, which was consituted October 9, 1873. In 1882 a dispensation was given, changing the place of meeting to Norway and the next year that place was continued as the home of the

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chapter. Following is a list of High Priests while the Chapter had its home in Mechanic Falls. J. M. Eveleth, E. F. Stevens, P. R. Cobb, J. F. Briggs.

In 1891 a dispensation was granted for St. Andrews' Royal Arch Chapter and a charter was granted July 14, 1893. P. R. Cobb was the first High Priest.

### Odd Fellows

In September, 1874, Alvin Reed, Charles H. Dwinal, F. A. Millett, G. L. Reed, and D. N. McCann held an informal meeting to see about the propriety of organizing a lodge of Odd Fellows. Their application was granted and Monami Lodge, No. 40, was instituted November 20, 1874, Colfax Lodge, No. 20, Daughters of Rebekah is connected with this lodge.

### Encampment

Orion Encampment of Odd Fellows was instituted November 20, 1878. Following is a list of Past Chief Patriarchs down to 1893. George L. Reed, Frank A. Millett, Diman B. Perry, Hiram Perkins, P. T. Murray, William M. Greenlief, P. D. Herrick, Luther Perkins, A. J. Weston, A. Lewis Gaubert, Charles Lane, E. A. Thomas, George W. Robbins, S. T. Rowe, F. E. Thurlow, A. V. Hathaway, H. E. Thurston. O. M. Gup-till, A. E. True, W. W. Dennen, L. W. Mason.

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also mentions the scope of the study and the limitations. The second part of the paper discusses the methodology used in the study. It mentions the data collection methods and the analysis techniques. The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study. It mentions the findings and the conclusions. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the study. It mentions the practical applications and the future research.

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### Appendix

The appendix contains the data used in the study. It includes the raw data and the processed data. The raw data is presented in Table 1 and the processed data is presented in Table 2. The appendix also includes the code used for the analysis.

## **Knights of Pythias**

St. Elmo Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was instituted at Mechanic Falls, December 18, 1885, called after the famous fortress which once protected and still looks down on the city and bay of Naples. The first chancellor was A. W. Bridge.

Charity Assembly, No. 10, Pythian sisterhood, is connected with this lodge,

## **Red Men**

Osceola Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, No. 24, was established in this village, February 13, 1891. The first Sachem was L. W. Mason.

## **Golden Cross**

Agassiz Commandery, No. 285, United Order of the Golden Cross, was instituted July 8, 1883, by D. G. C. Tristram Hersey of Auburn. The first Noble Commander of the lodge was John D. Holt.

## **New England Order of Protection**

Androscoggin Lodge of the New England Order of Protection was established January 23, 1893. F. H. McDonald was the first Warden.

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## Newspapers

The newspaper life of a village is always interesting and Mechanic Falls has witnessed many attempts to establish one within the narrow limits which its situation assigns to journalism.

The Down Easter, published by William Cady, was the first paper of the village, a small sheet whose life was short. The Androscoggin Herald was started in 1867 by William Moody and John F. Moody. This continued several years and during this time the senior proprietor became sole owner. He removed the plant to Skowhegan. William Moody has been connected with the Somerset Reporter, The Woman's Journal and Boston Herald, and his brother John, has been the successful principal of Hebron, and Bridgton Academies and at present of Edward Little High School. After an interval in which no paper was published, the Herald was resurrected by Wm. H. Clark & Son, and published several years, when it was removed to Auburn.

Shortly after the removal of the Herald, the Citizen was established by Charles S. Allen and Charles Moore. After a year or so, Moore sold out to Allen, who run it several years then sold out to Thurston & Garland. In a year or two the senior partner, Mr. H. E. Thurston, sold his share to the junior partner and his father, who continued until 1882, when the paper was discontinued. In 1884 the Mechanic Falls Ledger was established by H.



A. Poole and F. L. Davis. Davis soon sold out to Poole and shortly after G. W. Poole was admitted to the firm, under the name of Poole Brothers. They run in connection with the Ledger, a book and job printing establishment. This firm failed in 1892 and the Ledger was discontinued in March of that year. The plant of this company was purchased in June of the same year by Charles E. Waterman, F. H. McDonald and F. L. Perkins, who re-established the Ledger on the first day of July, 1892.

Besides these papers devoted to local matters, a monthly devoted to the Masonic Relief Association was published by W. E. Merrill and The Bee-Keepers' advanced by J. B. Mason & Sons. In the spring of 1892, the Weekly News was established by E. F. Edgecomb, but run only three months.

Book making has been indulged in by the citizens of the village to a limited extent. Mrs. Julia Schayer made the village her residence a portion of the time during the seventies and incorporated a part of her experience here in a book entitled "Tiger Lily". Rev. M. J. Steere, who was once pastor of the Universalist church, was the author of a book called "Footprints Heavenward." In 1890 a History of Poland was published by H. A. and G. W. Poole which had the peculiarity of being written by Poland men, set up, electrotyped and printed by Poland workmen, in a Poland office and on paper manufactured in the same town. In 1892 Dr. E. F. Bradford published a medical work entitled "A Handbook of Emergencies and Common Ailments," which has had a large sale.



## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Postmaster, James H. DeCoster

Selectmen, E. K. Holbrook, Tillson Waterman, J. E. Saunders

Town Clerk and Treasurer, Clarence M. Hutchins

Collector L. W. Mason

Road Commissioner, E. A. Faunce

School Committee, E. L. Waterman, J. K. Denning, J. W. Wayne

Supt. J. M. Libby

Board of Health, M. N. Royal, Sec.

Clergymen, F. C. Norcross, Meth; vacant, Univ; W. H. Whittier,

Bap; H. F. Burdon, Cong; Mrs. Jessie Jordan, Adv.

Dentist, A. W. Butler

Physicians, Charles H. Tobie, C. B. Rankin, L. O. Cobb

Lawyers, Libby and Andrews, F. O. Purington

Notaries, Frank O. Purington, May 9, 1809; Clarence M. Hutchins,  
April 2, 1908

Justices, J. M. Libby, April 17, 1910; Frank A. Millett, May  
9, 1908; A. C. Andrews, Dec. 16, 1904; Mildred F. Millett, May.  
9, 1905, to administer oaths; F. O. Purington, July 22, 1908,  
F. L. Marston, April 15, 1911 Quorum; F. H. Cobb, Dec. 29;  
1906, Trial

Merchants-Apothecaries, Merrill and Denning, W. G. Pulsifer





Auctioneer, H. T. Bucknam  
Bees and Bee Keepers Supplies, J. B. Mason  
Books and Stationery, Merrill and Denning, W. G. Pulsifer  
Boots and Shoes, O. B. Dwinal, F. A. Goldermann, A. A. Woodsum (also bicycles)  
Clothing, Hats and Gent's Furnishing Goods, O. B. Dwinal, A. A. Woodsum, S. L. Hawley  
Furnishings, L. P. Cates  
Carriages and Sleighs, Jordan & Saunders  
Coal, A. J. Weston  
Confectionery, wholesale and retail, M. N. Royal & Co.  
Crockery and Glassware, J. S. Merrill, A. A. Woodsum, W. G. Morton  
Drugs and Patent Medicines, Mrs. T. C. Holt  
Dry and Fancy Goods, S. L. Hawley, Mrs. M. H. T. Merrill, L. P. Cates  
Fertilizers, G. O. Goodwin & Co., A. J. Weston, S. H. Davis  
Fish Market, O. Rousseau  
Fruit and Confectionery, A. W. Bridge, Chas. O. Cole, M. N. Royal & Co., A. A. Shorey  
Furniture and Carpets, J. S. Merrill, W. G. Morton  
Grain and Feed, Geo. O. Goodwin & Co., C. B. Cumming's & Son  
Groceries, I. A. Dennison, A. A. Woodsum, Poland Packing & Mfg. Co., Edwin A. Harris, Spiller & Bringham, G. O. Goodwin & Co  
Groceries and Meats, I. F. McCann & Co., F. I. Dwinal, W. D. Towne  
Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils and Agricultural Implements, Hawkes & Whitney  
Harness, H. M. Maybury, Jordan & Saunders  
Ice, Waterhouse Bros  
Kennels, J. B. Mason, (English Beagles)  
Lumber, Doors, Sash, etc., Poland Packing & Mfg. Co., A. J. Weston, Geo. O. Goodwin & Co.



Merchant Tailor, P. T. Murray  
Millinery and Fancy Goods, Mrs. M. H. T. Merrill, Mrs. Rose C. Green (Millinery)  
Mill and Steam Fitters Supplies, J. W. Penney & Sons Co.  
Newspapers and Periodicals, A. W. Bridge, Merrill & Denning  
W. G. Pulsifer, Evis Hazel Bridge, (Newspaper and Magazine Agency.)  
Paper Hangings, O. B. Dwinal, Mrs. T. C. Holt  
Pianos and Organs, J. A. Bucknam & Co., J. S. Merrill  
School Supplies, W. G. Pulsifer, Merrill & Denning  
Sewing Machines, J. A. Bucknam & Co., W. J. McCann  
Sporting Goods, A. W. Bridge, A. A. Woodsum  
Variety, A. A. Shorey, J. S. Merrill  
Wood, G. O. Goodwin & Co., Poland Packing Co  
Manufacturers, Bakers, Confectioners and Ice Cream, M. N. Royal & Co.  
Blacksmiths, Sanders Bros., J. F. Sawyer & Son, Story & Giddings  
Boots and Shoes, Chase, Merritt Co., Repair, C. M. Sawyer, J. Q. Noyes, W. J. McCann  
Boxes, Poland Packing & Mnfg. Co.  
Bricks, Mechanic Falls Brick Co. E. L. Charles, mgr.  
Butcher, E. Nelson  
Cabinet Maker, J. S. Merrill  
Canned Goods, Minot Packing Co.  
Carpenters, G. Cole, J. Keene, S. S. Nason, Carl Austin  
Carriages, J. W. Story  
Contractor and Builder, A. J. Weston  
Dowels and Wood Novelties, Virgin Bros  
Dressmakers, Mrs. Anna S. Nason, Mrs. James Sawyer, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Charlotte Foster, Miss Estelle Durrell  
Foundry, Brass, Iron and Machine Shop, J. W. Penney & Sons Company  
Granite and Marble, H. S. Decker



Harness, H. M. Mayberry, W. J. McCann  
Jeweler, E. A. Hammond  
Laundry, O. F. Welch  
Lumber and Grist Mills, Poland Packing & Mnf. Co.  
Masons, W. R. Durgin, John Seal, H. E. Chandler, Anson Martin  
Painters, H. F. Sawin, F. M. Davis, (carriage and signs), Charles  
Harris, Charles Conant, O. C. Bridge (sign)  
Paper, Poland Paper Co., C. H. Milliken, treasurer; C. R. Milliken,  
manager, Office 24 Plum Street, Portland  
Paper and Pulp Machinery, J. W. Penney & Sons Company  
Paper Hanger, M. A. Herrick  
Plumbing, J. W. Penney & Sons Co., George A. Benjamin  
Printers, Ledger Publishing Company  
Proprietary Medicines, Merrill & Denning, Manufacturers of Puri-  
tan Cough Cure  
Steam Engines and Boilers, J. W. Penney & Sons Company  
Stoves and Tinware, Hawkes & Whitney  
Undertakers, Leroy Spiller, J. S. Merrill  
Barbers, C. O. Cole, A. E. Morris, A. A. Shorey, E. A. Hammond  
Billiard Halls, A. W. Bridge, A. A. Shorey  
Dining Rooms, Alice W. Allen  
Express Agents, American, P. R. Cobb; Canadian, H. Hunter  
Florist, William F. Milliken  
Hall, Perkins, S. D. S. Perkins, proprietor  
High School, H. H. Stuart, principal  
Insurance J. A. Bucknam & Co., F. O. Purington, W. M. Mitchell  
F. A. Goldermann  
Libraries, Public, Mrs. Lizzie Jewett Butler, 1600 vols., circulating  
A. W. Bridge, 700 volumes  
Livery Stables, P. R. Cobb, E. A. Faunce & Son, S. E. Davis,  
Jordan & Saunders  
Loan and Building Association, J. E. Saunders, president; A. A.

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Woodsum, secretary  
 Mechanic Falls Water Electric Light and Power Company,  
 Harry Edgecomb, superintendent  
 Mechanic Falls Water Co., C. W. Fenn Portland, manager; George  
 A. Benjamin, superintendent  
 Music Teachers, Miss Effie E. Saunders, Miss Mamie Hawkes  
 Photographer, O. C. Bridge  
 Station Agent, G. T. R., H. Hunter; P. & R. F. R.; H. F. Hayford  
 Telegraph, Gt. N. W., W. U., J. C. Record, operator  
 Telephone, N. E. T. & T. Co., Merrill and Denning agents  
 Trust Company, Lewiston Trust and Safe Deposit Co., (Mechanic  
 Falls Branch) C. M. Hutchins, manager  
 Associations, Masons, Tyrian, No. 73, Thursday on or before full  
 moon; St. Andrews R. A. C., Thursday after full moon; Eastern  
 Star, Dwinal, No. 28, 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F.  
 Monami, No. 40, Monday; Orion Encampment, No. 27, 2d and  
 4th Wednesdays; Colfax Rebekah, No. 27, 1st and 3d Wednes-  
 days; K. of P., St. Elmo, No. 55, Friday; U. O. G. C., Agassiz,  
 No. 245, 1st and 3d Wednesdays; N. E. O. of P. Andruscoggin,  
 No. 205, 1st and 3d Saturdays; G. A. R., Dwinal Post, No. 3,  
 Tuesdays; I. O. R. M., Osceola, No. 24, Tuesday; Owaisa, D. of  
 P., Thursday; I. O. of F., Mechanic Falls, No. 1728, 4th Wed-  
 nesday.  
 Maple Grove Cemetery Association, F. Edwin Dwinal, chairman  
 of trustees  
 Board of Trade, J. W. Penney, president, Chas. E. Waterman, sec.  
 Hotels, Cobb's Hotel, P. R. Cobb; Hotel Elms, W. J. Hines  
 proprietor; Mechanic Falls House, S. E. Davis  
 Newspaper, Weekly, Mechanic Falls Ledger, Ledger Pub. Co.





# Census of Mechanic Falls.

1904.

We have herewith arranged the population of the town of Mechanic Falls in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of non-resident members are included. At the end of the Census of each town will be found these Non-residents with the full names and present addresses, when such names and addresses have been given to the author. The non-residents are indicated by the (\*).

The common directory abbreviations have been used to indicate the occupation of the several people in town. These abbreviations are placed opposite the name. Some of the abbreviations and contractions used are the following:

Farmer—far; carpenter—car; merchant—mer; housework—hw; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; student—stu; etc., etc.

This Census was taken during the summer of 1904 by A. C. Denning, East Poland Maine.

## MECHANIC FALLS POST OFFICE.

A		Allen, Alice W	cafe
		*Agnes (Harriman	
Andrews, Brittaina C.	(Andrews	Andrews, Alfred C	lawyer
	lab. 7 Dwinal		7 Dwinal
Thirza (Smith		Andrews, Annie	Elm
Lillie C	hw	Allard, Frank H	ret'd, Lew'n
Alfred C	lawyer	Helen C (Morton	

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1900

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
JANUARY 1, 1900  
TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY  
FROM THE DEAN  
SIR:  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours very truly,  
[Signature]

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Henry F		Caralee	pl
Leroy	pl	Carlos	pl
Elmer	pl	Allen, Daniel T	car 45 Pleas
Theron M	pl	Ida M (Libby	hw
Andrews, Medcalf	lab, Lew'n	Lynwood	eng
Celeste (Churchill		Melcora	hw
Ripley A		Minerva M	pl
Allen, Wm N	Cor Pine	Vreece C	pl
Susie (Bridgham	hw	Allen, Wallace L	eng Maple
Allen L. T.	ret'd, 12 Pine	S Edith (Hall	hw
Pauline E (Murdock	hw	C Virabelle	pl
William M		Harold W	pl
Chase S	printer		
Eva M	artist	B	
Abbott, Mary	lo kp	Boyer, H L	lab
James M	mach	Mae	table wk
Austin, Chas H	sec hand R R wk	Irma	hw
Annie R (Lewis	hw	John	shoe shop
Florence H	tr	Nellie L	pl
Chas S	lab	Chas L	pl
Verner H	lab	Broad, Thomas W	lab Main
Roberta F	pl	Bridge, Andrew W	variety store
Josephine	pl		Spring
Capitola M	pl	Harry S	R R Ser
Hazel D	pl	Brazier, Chas	sect hand
Lynwood A W	pl	Brickett Clara B	
Carlyle		Briggs, Alvernon H	shoe wk'r
Allen, Mabel	shoe shop and cook	Briggs, Chester	shoe mk'r
J Clyde	stu	Bryden, William H	far
Beryl	pl	Burns, Chas N	lab 72 Elm
Austin, Carl W	car 14 Oak	Benson, Jabez	lab Pearl
Nettie (Cloudman	hw	Lizzie B (Chase	hw
Merle W	stu	Herbert W	lab
Velva L	pl	Blanche N	





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Cora	pl	Lawrence	pl
Albert P	pl	Lyndal	
Lillian B	pl	Bray, Jefferson C	far
Beals, Mary M (Dwinal		Christiana (Campbell	hw
*Lutha		Berry, W G	mast mech Elm
*Lizzie		Rena (Woodsum	hw
Chester		Marion W	pl
Bucknam, Hamlin auctioneer and		Elmer E	
Vet surgeon 30 Marshall		Berry, Eliza S	ret'd Elm
Rachel (Brown	hw	Benjamin, Geo A sup't water w'ks	
*Worthey C	mach		81 Elm
*Cheston F	metal wk'r	Carrie (Emery	hw
Bailey, Otis N	ret'd Main	Philip E.	
Lorinda (Marshall	hw	Burdon, Henry F	Cong clerg
Butler, A W	dentist 61 Elm		12 High
Lizzie J (Jewett	hw	Orodell (Grimes	
Bucknam, Chas W	far water	Harold C	pl
Bailey, Ella J	tailoress 32 Pleas	Ruth O	pl
Briggs, Daniel	lab	Karl G	pl
Bray, Augustus	far	Paul G	pl
Mary (Bennett	hw	Phillip H	
Mildred E	pl	Bridge, Frank L	shoe shop
Fred A	pl	Mary (Smith	hw
Bedell, James O	shoe shop Main	William A	
Jessie (Snow	hw	Berry, Jerry	car Lincoln
James O Jr		Mamie (Dean	hw
Blackington, Clarence	cl	Ollie	pl
Bray, Daniel F	far	Eula F	
Minnie L (Farrar	hw	Boothby, Wellington	mach Oak
Walter C	stu	Grace (Morse	
*Hollis	salesman	Bicknell, Nellie M	hw Oak
Beal, Llewellyn paper mk'r North		Bicknell, John C	lab Oak
Alice (Marshall		Benson, Eli M	lab Water
Aura M	pl	Emma A (Hazelton	hw



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Inez R	shoe shop	Gertrude	
Neva E	stu	Bradford, Adrianna (Chandler	hw
Bucknam, Sarah	millinery Bates	Hortense B	tr
Bailey, Hannah L	hw	Boyd, Alexandria	lab
Bryant, William	teamster	Elizabeth (Campbell	hw
Bartlett, Alonzo	lab Main	Arthur A H	pl
Cassie	hw	Alton Q L	
Eugene	pl	Bridge, Oliver	photo E Park
Ella	pl	*Edward	
Flissie		Bridge, Charlotte	tr
Clark		Brown, Frank J	lab Myrtle
Bancroft, Geo R	lab Lew'n	Fannie A (Hasey	hw
Eva (Skinner	hw	*Marguerite C	
Neva A		Lucy A	pl
Bangs, Bert L	eng Lew'n	Dana F	pl
Ella L (Herrick	hw	Bunker, Ralph S	lab 5 Pine
Vina E	pl	Cora (Strout	hw
Bartlett, Fannie M (Young	hw	Carl W	pl
	Lew'n	Dulico C	pl
Bancroft, John T	lab	Violet E	
Hattie C (Pratt	hw		
Fannie M		C	
Blackendon, J M	salesman	Cole, F. H.	Univ clerg Elm
Clarence S	lab	Ruth (Crooker	
Eaton O	lab	Cole, Chas	barber W Park
Battles, Geo W	lab	Alice (Haskell	hw
Bedell, William W	lab 12 Yates	Ruth H	
Lydia (Jones	hw	Cole, C. G.	con and bld'r Yates
James O	shoe shop	Lynda D (Day	hw
Bridgham, Geo G	grocer 48 Elm	Elijah D	stu
Mary A (Fuller	hw	Cook, Phoebe	nurse
*Mabel		Crooker, Josiah A	lab
Chas P lab		Elsie (Whitman	hw
Geo D	grocer	Percey	shoe shop



Ava	stu	Edith M	Stu
Daisy E	pl	Churchill, Allen M	lab 8 Yates
Chute, Herbert	foundryman	Mary S (Newbergin	hw
	Marsha	Annie L	shoe shop
Crooker, Florence	13 Pleas	Geo A	drummer
Churchill, Sherman	far	Conant, Chas A	painter High
Clinch, Chas	shoe m'kr Main	Nellie (McGaffey	hw
Colclazier, Joseph	hostler 8 Main	William	painter
Cook, Pheobe	204 Elm	Flora M	
Cote, J J	brakeman	Chas L	
Cox Perley G	lab	Frank S	pl
Cox, S A	lab	Nellie E	pl
Cram, Clara E	stenographer	Jacob R	pl
Crooker, Geo B	lab Summer	Mark W	pl
Currier, A W	nurse	Jessie L	
Currier, Harold W	lab	Cobb, Leroy	Physician 8 Pleas
Currier, John	lab Lew'n	Catherine (Cook	hw
Curtis, John D	ret'd 21 Main	Cotton, Dennet	car Maple
Colley, Bessie	hw Lew'n	Mary W (Lovejoy dress mk'r	
Colley, John	lab	*Fannie	hw
Cobb, Mary A	hw Lincoln	*Frank H	lab
Conant, William	lab Lew'n	Eva	hw
Almu (Krwhnborg	hw	*Maud L	hw
Neille K		Minnie	hw
Hues L		*Harry	far
Coulehan, Agnes		G Louise	lab
Campbell, Alfreda	Judson	*Nellie	hw
Curtis, Daniel	lab	Arthur	lab
Winnifred (Gray	hw	Winfield	lab
Gray H		Forest	lab
Chapman, Amos	teamster	Orpha	hw
Emma (Harris	hw	Jennie	pl
Clark, William H.	lab	Eva	
Bertha V	hw	Chipman, W C	far W Park





Lovina (Childs	hw	Catherine	pl
*Roland L.	laundry	*Lottie R	hw
Child, Fred	surveyor 12 Main	Minnie E	hw
Annie (Fitzpatrick		Curtis, Mary J	hw Pleas
Ralph		Cousins, Rasina	hw Pleas
Churchill, Reuben	watchman	*Delmer	lab
	30 Main	Casper A	paper mill
Agnes (Campbell	hw	Cousins, Casper A	paper mill
Ernest M	lab		Pleas
Chas E	pl	Mertelle (McCann	hw
Mina O	pl	Marion M	pl
Byron W	pl	Cloutier, Napoleon	lab Oak
Campbell, Jacob F	paper mk'r	Mattie	pl
	Elm	Wilfred	pl
Augusta (Thayer	hw	Alice	pl
Maude	paper mill	Albert	pl
Agnes	book kp'r	Beatrice	
Blanche	Nat Shop Co	Lillian	
*Morris R	pl	Chute, Howard	lab
Chute, Maud		Angie (Smith	hw
Coffin, Adelaine	hw Elm	Frank	pl
Minnie (Woodsum	hw	Linwood	pl
Charles Edward L	paper mk'r	Alice	
	Main	Crooker, Geo B	truck'n Summer
Carrie (Thompson	hw	Grace (Howard	hw
John	pl	Lizzie	
Cobb, F H	ret'd Maple	Chaplin, Almon	
Clara C (Bonney	hw	Susan (Hunnell	
Chase, Walter	far	Cushman, Lucy	hw Spring
Minnie (Carpenter	hw	Florence	
Fred		*Sarah	hw
Collins, Eliza	hw	Cummings, Geo H	lumber Dwinal
Carey, Martin	shoe mk'r Pine	Ellen F (Cummings	hw
Mary (Haley	hw	Cobb, Prescott R	Main



Jeanie (Donaldson	hw	*Doris	
*Maude L	hw	Address	Waltham, Mass
Alice B		Davis, Isaac C	lab Lew'n
Ralph P	cl	Durrill, Estella M	dress mk'r
Cole, Chas O	mer W Park		Lewiston
Lois M (Staples	hw	Dwinal, F I	grocer Main
Chas W	barber	Dyer, Emery W	foreman C M
Geo E	confectionery		Co Elm
Blanche M	cl	Downing, Persis M	hw Lew'n
		Davis, Frank L	painter and car
	D		12 Judson
Dudley, Daniel	stone mason	Mary (Gammon	hw
Dwinal, F Edward	mer Main	Frank M	
Georgiana (Pillsbury	hw	Eulalie	stu
*Grace		Marjorie	pl
Denning, Harriet	hw Elm	Geo G	pl
Racheal	hw	Guy R	
Ruth		Dyer, Fred	electrician Myrtle
Davis, J H	far	Persis (Crockett	bw
Margarite E (McDowell	hw	D Adeline	
*R Ella		Dunn, Maria S	hw Elm
*Jennie C		Dennison, I A	grocer 74 Elm
*Alice J		Lauristine (Bemis	
Denning, Kelsey J	far	Katherine L	
Eliza (Smith	hw	*Woodbury E	
Charles K	far	*Clara	
*Mary		Douglass, Edwin	gate tender
*Fannie		Mabel (Stearns	
Denning, Chas K	far	Marion M	
Rosa (Thomas	hw	*Daicy, Geo C	shoe shop Pleas
*Dennen, Hollis	R E Agt	Emma M (Keith	
*Gertrude (Hurdin		Willard C	pl
*Ralph	stu	Lena M	pl
*Barbara	pl	Dwinal, O B	42 Pleas

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It then proceeds to a literature review, followed by a description of the methodology used in the study. The results of the study are presented in the next section, followed by a discussion of the findings and their implications. The paper concludes with a summary of the main points and a list of references.

The study was conducted in a laboratory setting, using a sample of 100 participants. The participants were divided into two groups, each receiving a different treatment. The results of the study showed that the treatment group received the intervention showed significantly better results than the control group. This finding has important implications for the field of research, as it suggests that the intervention may be effective in improving outcomes. The study also identified several limitations, including the small sample size and the lack of a long-term follow-up. Further research is needed to confirm these findings and to explore the long-term effects of the intervention.

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Eliza D (Denning		Mary (Fitzpatrick	nurse
Dwinal, Clara A		Donovan, Mary F	telegraph oper
Dwinal, Rosalia B	hw Water	Mary F	pl
Ella J	tr	Ruth	pl
*Fred E	shoe dealer	John	pl
*C Frank	phy	Dresser, Fremont	shoe shop Yates
*Winnifred C	shipping cl	Hattie (Spiller	hw
Duran, Samuel	lab Spring	Dudley, Edwin	teamster True
Jane F (Bragdon	hw	Emma J (Holt	hw
Josiah	lab	Verna M	pl
Edith		Walter L	
*John B	lab	Duran Herbert	lab
DeCoster, J. H. past m'st'r	Dwinal	Downs, Isadore	hw
Angelia (shaw	hw	Alberton C	
Bertha L	hw	Geneoa M	
*Harry W	druggist	Ella L	
*J Carroll	ag't P P Co	Georgie A	
*Percy S	druggist	Inez P	
DeCoster, Harry P		Walter W	
Darby, Sarah E	lab Main		E
Durgin, W R	mason 10 Main		
Elmer M	shoe mk'r	Elder, Luther R.	ret'd. Lew'n
Albert L	Shoe mk'r	Mary (Graffam	
Merrill M	shoe mk'r	Mary W	
*Ina B		Elie, Charles	lab Lew'n
Davis, Fred M carriage p't'r	Main	Lecadie (Leroux	hw
Winnifred R (Bennett	hw	Chas D	lab
	and dressmaker	Clara	
Decker, H S	marble worker	Joseph	stu
Margerite S (Randall	hw	George	stu
Ora G	bk kp'r	Helen	pl
Inez V	tr	Archie	pl
Methyl	stu	Lillian	
Duran, Chas	lab 12 Main	Eugene	

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Ellingwood, I H	far Judson	Farrington, Orren shoe shop	Main
Columbia (Briggs)	hw	Lila (Rich)	hw
Rose	millinery	Fielding, Harry short hand	55 Elm
*Lettice	mer	Harry	pl
*William H S		Lillian	pl
Walter		Gertie	pl
Estes, Chas E	lab 22 Pine	Foster, Newell	far
Ellen V (Victoria)	hw	Emma (Millett)	hw
Edgcomb, Harry A.	lab High	Carrie B	pl
Martha (Bray)	hw	Clarence	pl
Harry A	supt paper mill	Foster, Bianca	hw
Elba E	electrician	Newell	
Ellis, Hiram	brick yd	*Mabel	
Minnie (Cotton)	hw	*Flora	
Elliot, Mary	41 Pleas	*Augusta	
Gertrude (Golderman)	hw	*Fred L	
Edwards, Guy H		Frye, Chas	far
Edwards, William H.	far Spring	Fales, A G	far North
Alice (Strout)	hw	Sarah E (Weyland)	hw
Bertha		*Benjamin B	lab
*Lizzie		Perley	soldier
Daniel	shoe shop	*Herbert J	foreman
Clifford	pl	Faunce, Elmer A stable prop	Elm
Lena	pl	Rachel C (Denning)	hw
Stephen	pl	*Lowe E	teamster
Ray	pl	Lila D	shoe shop
Mildred		Edith	pl
Melvin		Fitz, Jonathan S	lab Elm
K. Roy		Farrington, Chas W	hostler
Edgcomb, Elba	electrician	Farrington, Eunice	Main
Agnes M. (Hunt)	hw	Fitz, Matilda	tr School
Eastman, Arthur	stenographer	Fessendon, John	nurse 40 Elm
Earl, Nellie	Elm	Frazer, William bookkp'r	C M Co
F		Faunce, Edward	painter Elm



Abbie E (Thayer	hw	Margurite B	
Hazel A	pl		
Erland H	pl	G	
Fielding, Harry Jr shoe maker		Grant, James	far
	Myrtle	Nellie (Morrow	hw
Jenny (Strout	hw	*Alfred	cl
Foster, Chas A	ret'd 67 Elm	Sherman	far
Rebecca A (Waterman		Arthur	far
Carrie F		Percey	pl
Farris, R Elmer	mach Spring	Griffin, Hannah (—	hw
Florence L (Littlefield	hw	Elmer H	far
Elsie M	shoe shop	Mary	
Jessie E	stu	Albert	
Foss, Sarah J	hw	Gilman, John	shoe wk
Fernando	lab	Fluvilla (Farrow	hw
Foss, Fernando	lab Myrtle	Alice M	pl
Martha S (Merrill		Vivia I	pl
Farris, Fred J	stable	Gardiner, Guy	druggist Main
Rachel S (Sturdevant	hw	Garrett, John	lab Lewiston
Ida M	paper mill	Vinnie (Smith	hw
Chas W.	pl	Garrett, William G	paper mk'r
Foster, Chas A	far Lew'n		Jorden
Emma (Tobie washer woman		Annie (McKiver	hw
*Mary		John A C	painter
Elizabeth R	pl	*Anna P	
Jennie G O	pl	Edward W	shoe mk'r
Farnum, A V	lab Marshall	Benjamin	shoe mk'r
Annie M (Hanson	hw	Flora J	stu
Mabel	hw	Gammon, Adron E	5 Dwinal
*Percy	cl	Bertha L (DeCoster	hw
Frank, Augustus L	electrician	Gibbs, Frank	shoe mk'r
Rose (Hoay	hw		Davis House
Mary E	pl	Green, Rose C	millinery
Clarell R	pl	Goodale, Harry	express messen-



ger R R ser	Maple	Forest	shoe shop
Goodwin, Charles A	piper	Blanche L	hw
	Elms House	Goodwin, James C	truckman
Goodwin, Horace E		Mary E (Hamblin	hw
G O Goodwin Co Main		* Ella L	hw
Grady, Lizzie	Park	Geo A	lab
Griffith, Thyra B	milliner High	Gray, Isabella A	81 Elm
Goss, E S	shoe mk'r	Gilman, Chas	brick yd
Greenwood, N S	far Lew'n	Gould, Joseph	far 33 Pleas
Alice M		Grant, Eva	hw
David R		Gilman, Geo B	mach Main
Greenwood, David R paper finish-			
er Lew'n		H	
Josephine (Chipman		Hackett, Ruth	5 Yates
Gerry, James A corn packer 8 Pine		Haines, Joseph stone cutter 5	
Ada (Sanborn	hw		Elm
Helen M	pl	Hall, Chas	lab Water
Thelma M	pl	Hanscom, Charlotte E	Pine
Gookin, John W	lab High	Harbugh, Addie	22 Pine
Mabel G	hw	Harmon, Walter D pulp mill	
John W Jr			E Park
Grant, Nettie	hw High	Harris, David R	Oak
Goss, Grace	shoe shop Pleas	Harris, Edwin A	mer Elm
Gould, L Forest shoe shop Spring		Harris, Mrs Elizabeth	hw Elm
Hattie (Nutter	hw	Harris, Ernest A	Elm
Golderman, F A	shoe store	Henthorn, Geo F yd m'st'r G	
	28 Maple		T R Elm
Gertrude (Elliot	hw	Hilborne, Mrs C L	Pine
Windsor	stu	Holt, James L paper mk'r	Buck-
F Harold	stu		nam
Goldermann, Atha tailoress Maple		Harris, A W	R R Elm
Gould, Winfield A shoe shop		Lizzie	hw
	W Park	* Mabel	
Hattie (Thayer		Hammond, E A 9 Elm bar & jew'lr	

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Ella N (Meritt	hw	Hattie M	pl
Lucretia P	pl	Nathan H	pl
Margurite V	pl	Ethel E	
Herrick, Humphrey C	lab Spring	Harlow, E	lab
Frank D	car	Harmon, Geo	lab 14 Pine
Gerald A	lab	Lydia (Webb	hw
John K	pl	Harry A	lab
Holt Edward	lab	Edith E	paper mill
Hinds, William J	Hotel Elms prop	*Walter D	
Margurite (O'Connell	hw	*Arthur	
Hayford, Herbert	sta agt Maple	Harmon, Frank R	shoe shop Pleas
Nellie M (McLaughlin		Celia M (Causland	d'ss mk'r
Jessamine	stenographer	Delos F	car
Josephine	tr	Hanscome, Geo	eng Lincoln
Hutchinson, Samuel H	P P Co	Eva (Holt	hw
	20 W Park	John H	pl
Lucy J (Hodgdon		Bertha M	pl
Arthur I	mach	Susie L	pl
Hutchins, Clarence	town cl	Lillian G	pl
	16 Park	Julia	
Nellie S Ranson	hw	Hutchinson, Arthur L	lab
*Frank E	foreman ship yd		13 Lincoln
Geneva C	tr	Henritta (Gammon	hw
Hackett, Lizzie	shoe shop Elm	Earl L	stu
Hunter, Harry	station agt Elm	Hanscom, William E	lumber mfr
Lacolia (Mastine	hw		Pine
Deryl		Edith E (Goodall	hw
Harris, Chas	paper h'ger 19 Elm	Hanscom, Charlotte E	hw
Frances A (Rice	hw	Hawkes, Orrington W	ret'd
*Tilson S	shoe cutter		12 Pleas
Chas L	photo	Mary E Packard	
Herrick, A C	truckman Myrtle	Hathaway, Albert V	lab 26 Pleas
Gussie (Hearon		Ella N (Marshall	hw
Bessie C	pl	Hall, Rozella	hw



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Harmon, W E electrician	Marshall	Sylphira E (Foster	hw
Millie F (Ryerson	hw	Harry H	mach
Wendell	pl	Hackett, C L Far	63 Elm
Lucy	pl	Mary A (Atwood	hw
Elizabeth		Harmon, F DeLos car	W Park
Hall, Edgar painter	Water	Nora (Smith	hw
Florence (Lunt		Marie V	pl
Hawes, Charles		Holt, James L lab	Lew'n
Hanscom, Nathan	far Lew'n	Bertha E (Eaton	
Fred E		Edith E	
Willis H		Holt, Fred A lab	Spring
Emma D		Irene R (Herrick	hw
Frank W		Freddie	pl
Hawes, Edwin mach	Lew'n	Ralph	pl
Mary E (Field	hw	Victor	pl
Verna M	pl	Villa	pl
Geraldine B		Clyde	pl
Margeurite V		Gladys	pl
Holt, Julia hw	Judson	Horne, Chas R P R F	Marshall
Fred A		Mary E (Piper	hw
Eva M	pl	Holt, Nancy M	druggist Elm
Lucy	pl	Hawley, S L mer	64 Elm
Grace	pl	Flora B (Kendall	cl
Geo O	pl	Harris, Simeon L	far
Ernest	pl	Flora E (Bearce	hw
Herrick, Mark A painter	9 Grove	*Frank	milk dl'r
Rebecca F (Brazier	hw	*Fred	teamster
Sadie E	hw	Alburton,	milk dl'r
Herrick, Lillian A lab	Grove	Sylva	
Herrick, Bertie		Jennie	shoe shop
Herrick, Bert W R R Ser	Grove	Holt, Helen E	hw
Lila N (Battles	hw	Herrick, Frank D mach	Spring
Frank A		Lizzie (Haskell	hw
Herrick, Percival	car 53 Elm	Delmer A	



Holbrook, Ernest	far and	Jefferson, Chelsey	hw
	first selectman	Jorden, P A	Main
Lizzie M (Fessenden		Carrie (Foster	
Haskell, Samuel N	far	Agnes O	tr
Mattie W (Nelson	hw	Jorden, Herbert J	far
Lillian E	tr	Lizzie (Verrill	hw
Maude S	pl	Joseph E	
Edwin N	pl	Jackson, Mrs C F	Pleas
Harwood, Walter	P P Co North	Jacobs, Chas E	
Ella (Bryant	hw	Jordan, C E	
Lila E	stu	Jordan, Chas	far
Geo W	pl	Jorden, Fred	far Lew'n
Clarence	pl	Lillian (Estes	hw
Holey, Catherine	book kp'r Pine	Hazel E	
Haskell, N D	far	Jorden, Cyrus F	lab Box 211
Anna F (Morrill		Jessie E (Strout	
Herman W	paper mill	Alvin E	lab
Lizzie		Austin T	lab
Stephen R	millwright	Jorden, Samuel D foreman	Lew'n
Ruth C	pl	Amanda E (Page	
Hawkes, C W tin smith	38 P O Sq	Charles E	far
Ellen E (Young	hw	Fred A	lab
Holt, Sidney	far	Joice, William	fireman 8 Grove
Laura (Delano	hw	Emma (Somerset	hw
Henry C	pl	Jessie L	
William L	pl	Jorden, Edwin C	car 70 Elm
Harris, John	far	Nellie (Wormwell	hw
Harris, Elizabeth	Elm	Doris L	pl
		Jewett, Harry L paper mk'r	High
	I	Alwilda (Marston	hw
Ireland, Fred H	lab	Harold L	pl
Irish, Nancy	hw	Jefferies, Lewin	lab Maple
Vesta		Annie M (Peterson	hw
	J	Chas L	

1	Jan 1	Balance	100.00	
2	Feb 1	Income	50.00	
3	Mar 1	Expenses		20.00
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6	Jun 1	Income	60.00	
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8	Aug 1	Income	80.00	
9	Sep 1	Expenses		50.00
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11	Nov 1	Expenses		60.00
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Jefferies, Samuel	retir'd 30	Maplr	Kershner, Remember B	80	Elm
Jorden, Theodore P	pattern mk'r		King, Hiram B	paper mk'r	Lew'n
		Pearl	Knights, Samuel S		Maple
Caroline E (Jordan		hw	King, Lizzie		Judson
Johnson, James C		lab	Knight, Chas T		lab Pleas
Stella (Chipman		hw	Keene, Nellie	shoe shop	17 Pine
Margaret		shoe shop	Keen, Nancy		hw 17 Pine
Marion E		pl	Knights, Allura R		30 Pleas
Philip		pl	Joseph U		
Jorden, Malcolm mach		Elm	Keen, Julia		Oak
Laura (Bennett		hw	Keene, Judiah L	car 33	Oak
Gladys L		pl	Imogene (Keene		hw
Marion J			Chas A		mach
Eleanor M			Wilfred		car
Jorden, Lizzie E	hw 62	Elm	F Lewis		lab
Judkins, I H	far 100	Elm	Percy H		lab
Althea (Bailey		hw	C Addie		stu
			Joseph C		pl
K			Keene, Chas A	33	Oak
			Venon L		pl
Keene, Irvin S		lab	Bertie F		pl
Laura M (Pike		hw	Violet L		pl
Rena			Keene, Percy H	lab 33	Oak
Fleeta		pl	Winnie L (Watkins		hw
Kesten, Albert W lab		Elm	Keene, Frank L	lab	Oak
Bertha (Edwards		hw	Eva (Bicknell		hw
King, J H			Kaler, Chas N	foreman shoe shop	
Lillian M (Collins		hw			Yates
James C		far	Lena (Nash		hw
Philip		pl	Morris E		pl
Kesten, Fred C paper mk'r		Lew'n	Alcada E		pl
Kenne, Philena		Pleas	Inez		pl
Kenerson, Norris	millman	Main	Evelyn R		
Kershner, Capola M	80	Elm	Knights, William lab		Marshall

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The second part of the paper focuses on the period of the early republic, from the end of the Revolutionary War to the beginning of the 19th century. This section examines the various political and social movements of the time, including the rise of the Federalist Party and the emergence of the Democratic-Republican Party. The author also discusses the role of the judiciary in the early republic, and the importance of the Supreme Court in shaping the nation's legal system. The section concludes with a discussion of the early years of the 19th century, including the War of 1812 and the rise of the Jacksonian era.

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Sarah Gammon	hw	Archie	pl
*Elnora	hw	Barbara	pl
Edgar	custom pressman	Lawn, Annie L	
Clifford	paper hanger	Ada S	pl
Kesten, Herbert	lab	Lew'n Libby, Mrs Simon	hw 18 Pine
		Lord, Rebecca F	hw Marshall
	L	Lamb, Ralph	mach Oak
Lunt, James L	far	Vesta (Washburn	hw
Lunt, L J	far	Glenroy I	pl
Clementine (Crooker	hw	Lock, Silas M	mach
*John F	car	Lizzie (Murch	hw
*Elmer E	car	Lord, Frank H	R R ser 24 Park
James L		Jennie (Lamberton	hw
*Edith		Carl C	pl
Edna L		Lawler, Hiram	paper mk'r
Rose C			W Park
Leach, William E	car North	Melissa (Farrar	hw
Annie (Marshall	hw	Edwin L	pl
Edward C	paper mill	Kenerson, Morris A	millman Main
Walter A	paper mill	Rosie A (Goodwin	hw
Gertrude		Flora E	pl
Libby, Elva S	18 Pine	Clayton M	pl
Libby, Jesse M	lawyer	James H	pl
Kittie (Perkins	hw	Alice M	
Libby, Rose O	12 Main	Lord, Hanson	lab Marshall
Lord, Frank H	R R ser W Park		
Leach, Edward C	lab		M
	Lew'n		
Della M (Keene	hw	Meggett, Ribert	lab True
Clara E		Merrill, Alton E	paper mk'r 9 Elm
Lane. Rocksyllania T	hw 64 Elm	Merrill, Anna B	21 Elm
Elmer Z	electrician	Merrill, Edmund	paper mk'r
Wendell R	lab	Merrill, Fred L	druggist Spring
Lord, Willis	lab	School Lewis, P I	cl Yates
Liza (Somerset	hw	Millett, Chas M	painter Lincoln

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5. The fifth part of the document explores the role of technology in modern accounting practices. It discusses the benefits of using accounting software and the importance of staying up-to-date with the latest technological advancements in the field.

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8. The eighth part of the document is a conclusion that reiterates the importance of accounting in the success of an organization and the role of accountants in ensuring the accuracy and integrity of financial information.

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Millett, Mildred F		Josiah S	tr
justice of peace	Elm	*Morilla (Holman	
Milliken, Frank W	eng 51 Elm	*Frank T	laundryman
Milliken, Harry M	shoemk'r 51 Elm	Macrun, Georgia	
Mitchell, Chas M	far W Park	Morton, William	far
Mitchell, Fannie	50 Elm	Marston, Bravity	lab Judson
Moore, Geo E	lab Judson	Marston, Ethel M	Lew'n
Morey, Alexander	car	Martin, Jacob	watchman
Morrill, Carroll	teamster True	Maxim, Bessie L	62 Elm
Morrill, Merville W	shoe mk'r	Mayberry, Herbert M	
Morris, Albert E	Barber Main	harness mfg 4 Main	
Morton, Alice M	shoemk'r 50 Elm	McCann, Josiah	tr Elm
Murray, Palmer T	tailor 38 Pleas	McCann, Merilla M	book kp'r Elm
Maybury, F E	phy	McGovern, Chas. T	shoemk'r Elm
Ellen P (Verrill	hw	McCann, William	harness mk'r
*Chas O	shoe mk'r		Lew'n
*Abbie E		Edna T (Rowe	
Walter M		Nellie B	
Maybury, Walter M	far	Mills, Guy L	lab Lew'n
Ida H (Merrill	hw	Florence (Clough	
Frank O	far	Marston, Fred L	foreman Judson
Morton, William E	far	Laura (Martin	C M Co
Hannah (Nason	hw	Mayberry, E M	Judson
Harry	conductor	Mason, James B	bell kp'r Lew'n
Elva L	stu	Sophia F (Cotton	hw
Morton, Harry	far North	*William G	wood wk'r
Winfield C	pl	Lizzie G	hw
Martin, Dustin	far North	*James L	band sawyer
Morris, A E	hair dresser Main	Chas H	chef
Alice M (Cook	hw	Mains, Francis	far 51 Elm
Leon	pl	Ella (Mayberry	
Catherine	pl	Ralph	pl
Hazel	pl	Mitchell, William M	ins agt 50
McCann, Belle	hw Elm		Elm





F Louise (Fickett		Sadie L (Crockett	hw
hw and dress mk'r		Grace L	pl
Millett, Frank A	real estate Elm	Shirlie	pl
Lucy A (Faunce	hw	Clarence W	pl
*John F		Gladys	
Mildred		Martin, Francis A	lab W Park
*Arthur A		Lilia (Hazelton	hw
*Harold L		L Earland	
McKeen, Phileen (—	hw	Merrill, Geo P	far Marshall
Ellen A		Merrill, Eva L	tr
Mason, Ludelphus	tax collector	Merrill, Hiram	lab 21 Elm
	41 Pleas	Susannah (Merrill	
Flora (Valentine		Edwin	lab
Milliken, W F	florist 51 Pleas	Marshall, F Edward	lab Marshall
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Frank W	eng	Milliken, Eliza A	26 Elm
Harry M	lab	Milliken, Pamela J	26 Elm
Meserve, Isaac	truckman Pleas	Merrill, Josiah A	grocer 30 Pleas
Nettie (Goss	dress mk'r	Addie F (Patterson	hw
Clarence W	pl	J Arthur	druggist
Merrill, J S	undertaker Spring	Lawrence O	pl
Mary H (Thayer	millinery	Morton, Lewis W	
*Annie M		truckman 57 Pleas	
William H	printer	Mary (Faunce	hw
Merrill, Eliza		Chas H	lab
Moore, Horace	lab Maple	*Melvill J	lab
Isabelle (Dixon	hw	Alice M	shoe shop
*Lucy E		Morse, Ona M	pl
Miller, Catherine	hw Maple	McDonald, John	lab Oak
Mitchell, Thomas W	lab	Mattie (Berry	hw
Eva (Churchill	hw	Ruth V	
Nora	pl	Morse, Melissa	hw
Murch, Hattie	hw	McKinnon, Allan	car insp
Morse, Geo W	lab Summer	Annie (McDonald	hw

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*John R	V S	Minnie	pl
Mabel	shoe shop	Emma	pl
William Allen	yd master	Nay, Jane —	hw
*Chas N		Eben	lab
Ella M	pl	Nelson, E B	far
Lynwood M	pl	Octavia (Nelson	hw
Sidney H	pl	Eva	hw
McCann, I F	grocer 57 Elm	Carrie	stu
Abbie H (Rowe	hw	Nason, James	far
Fred F	grocer	Anna (McCaul	dress mk'r
*Annie R		Nason, Geo V	painter North
Mertelle		Nelson, Erastus D	far North
McAvery, Mabel E	hw 5 Dwinal	Noyes, John G	paper mk'r High
Milliken, C H	agt P P Co Elm	Noyes, John Q	
Louise F (Fuller	hw	boot and shoe rep'r	High
Margarite F	pl	Noyes, John T	shoe mk'r Elm
Moulton, Elizabeth J			
	book kp'r 21 Main	( )	
March, Sumner C	far	Osgood, Bert	lab
Melinda E (Richardson		P	
*Chas S	shoe shop		
*Adelaide F		Pinkham, Harry	teamster Pleas
McKenney, Edwin	lab Lew'n	Prince, Geo	far
Charlotte (Young		Alvilla (Horn	hw
Helen C		Elizabeth	
		Gertie	
	N	Alice	
Nichols, Susan	hw Pleas	Augusta	
Nason, Samuel S	car	Ruth	
Alice (Caston	hw	Grace	
Ernest	far	Perkins, Hiram	salesman
Bertha	shoe shop	Perkins, Viva	shoemk'r Main
May	shoe shop	Pinkham, Harry S	lab Pleas
Oscar	pl	Piper, Sherman	foreman J W P

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Pratt, Ernest	paper mk'r Lew'n	Ellison S	stu
Prince, Jennie		* Perron, Frank	eng Water
Prince, Mrs Stephen M	shoe mk'r	Louisa L (Perham	hw
Pynn, Chas T	shoe mk'r Grove	Pendexter, Benjamin P	car
Penney, John W	ret'd 12 Maple		12 Bates
Penney, John	lab Spring	Esther P (Dinsmore	hw
Patridge, Geo	shoe mk'r Main	* Frank A	overseer
Purington, Edward H	lab Maple	Peterson, Rebecca	hw 30 Maple
Annie L (Bancroft	hw	Payson, Donald	R R Ser
Kenneth F	pl	Jennie (Payrent	hw
Mice M	pl	Packard, Mary E	nurse
James W	pl	Pulsifer, Walter G	druggist
Norman E	pl		6 Maple
Pinkham, Harry A	phy Elm	Annie (Walker	tr
Georgie E (Wigglesworth	hw	Patterson, John W	blk
Austin A	lab	Jane (Mayhew	hw
Pinkham, Austin A	lab Elm	Addie	hw
Beatrice (Waldren	hw	* Frank N	phy
Pierce, Salome	hw 54 Elm	Penney, S R	mach Maple
Fred W	lab	Annie (Bridgham	hw
Pierce, Fred W	lab 54 Elm	Sarah R	pl
Josephine (Whittle	hw	Dorothy B	
Pulsifer, Cushman ret'd	9 Pine	Pettie, Chas T	news dealer
Ann M (Eaton	hw	* Eugene	pulp mill
* Ada C		Pratt, Ellis	lab Main
* Mary C		Cassie (Bartlette	hw
* Fred G		Bartlette, Lillian	hw
* Virginia		Penney, Lillian	hw Maple
Peterson, Ira	paper mill Elm	Perkins, William P	shoe work
Purington, Frank O	lawyer		W Park
	16 pleas	Anna (Burns	hw
Addie A (Smullen		Ruth F	pl





Perkins, D S	far	W Park	Walter C	shoe shop
Alice J	( Buckman		Richard	pl
Fred		printer	Albert	pl
William		shoe shop	Beatrice	pl
* Rose A			James	pl
Perkins, Winfred L		W Park	Frederic	
Josephine	( Burns		Quinn, Jennie F	mnse
Amy J		stu		
Perkins, Francis		W Park	R	
Penney, Chas V	mach	Spring	Raymond, C D	paper mk'r Lew'n
Ella R	( Keene	hw	Hannah ( Campbell	hw
Harvey		mach	Carroll G	lab
John W			Ora L	stu
* Penney, Harvey	mach	Spring	Mura B	pl
Ida	( Harris		Lawrence D	
Davis			Irvin E	
Thelma			Rowe, Jennie M	hw 59 Elm
Penney, A J		Spring	Etta M ( Stanton	hw
Prince, Morris C B	far	Spring	* Edgar S	lab
Hattie	( Pratt	hw	Wendell W	
Thomas W		pl	Henry E	
Merle		pl	Rand, Stephen B	far Grove
Maurice E		pl	Carrie I ( Leighton	
Grace A		pl	David E	wood wk
Lida		pl	* Morris M	car
Philip W		pl	Dana M	truckman
Mildred		pl	Geo M	car
Violet M		pl	Leroy D	far
			* Alvertie G	
			* Ethel M	
Quance, Harry A		far	Royal, Melvin N	mer school
Fannie	( Westwood	hw	Mary C ( Wardie	hw
William H		paper mill	Arthur M	lab
Fannie		shoe shop	Roselle N	stu



Reed, Alvin millwright	Pine	Rogers, Harry L.	teamster
Eva (Allen		Hattie M (Haselton	hw
Hannah (—	hw	Leroy C	pl
Reed,		Guy W	pl
*Jayson	lab	Ernest	pl
Reed, Augustus		Bessie	
Rand, James H Jr shmkr Lincoln		Russell, Andrew	far
Lizzie G (Mason		Jennie (Buck	hw
Record, Ida L (Lincoln	hw	Ida	
Record, Clara C (Lincoln	hw	Russell, Chas O	far
Rounds, Alvah L		Gertrude (Rowe	hw
supt pulp dep in paper mill		Lynwood	pl
Emma F (Frank		Ethel	pl
Merle R	stu	Leroy	pl
Reynolds, John lab	Pleas	Nora	
Eliza (Lowe		Russell, John	paper mill
Rand, Dana truckman	Water	Rowe, S M	blk
Maud D (Stowell		Annie (Lewis	hw
Clifford V		Florence	hw
Walter H		Verna	novelty shop
Robbins, John W far	Bates	Roverta	pl
Hattie (Buckman	hw	Josephine	pl
Richardson, Jane	Maple	Capitola	pl
Rawson, Sarah	hw	Hazel	pl
Rand, David E	car Elm	Lynwood	pl
Ida J (Sherwood	hw	Carlyle	
Alta L	pl	Records, William H	far
Rich, Chas F shoe shop	Cross	Ella M (Records	hw
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Arleon S		Phoebe	
Rawson, Edward cl	Main	Martha J	pl
Ellen (Strout	hw	Edna M	pl
Henry E	pl	Phoebie	pl
Frank E	pl	Georgia A	



Rankin, Clark B	phy Main	Somerset, Fred	lab W Park
Lydia L (Stephens	hw	Freda (Sieberling	hw
Chas S	pl	Scully, P H	R R ser Lew'n
Clark C	pl	Maggie (Perry	hw
Rose, Sumner T	far	Isabelle	
Annie (Smith	hw	Henry L	
Florence	pl	Spiller, Joshua	lab Lew'n
Nettie	pl	Caroline (Thurlough	
Addie	pl	*Geo E	far
Ruggles, Alonzo		*Fred I	far
paper maker E Park		*Hubert	hotel prop
Ruggles, Bert		Carrie B	hw
Read, Harry R	conductor Maple	Saunders, Scott S	cl 8 Main
Record, Joseph C	tel op Pleas	Sawyer, Chas W	R R ser Poland
Rich, Martha D	Main	Sawyer, James F	Pleas
Richardson, Asaph J	provisions	Sawyer, Frank T	Pleas
	Judson	Sawyer, William	ret'd Pleas
Ripley, Ada A	paper mk'r Lew'n	Simpson, Lucretia	Water
Roderick, Fred	hostler	Skinner, Maria	hw Pine
Rosenberg, Sarah	Elm	Smith, Thirza	hw 7 Dwinall
Rousseau, Octave		Smith, William	lab Lew'n
	lunch room 5 Elm	Spaulding, Leslie C	far
Rowe, Edgar S	electrician 59 Elm	Spooner, John T	foreman Maple
Rowe, Henrietta M	tr 59 Elm	Stone, Geo N	17 Main
Rowe, Lendall W	sh mkr 59 Elm	Strout, Harold	lab Elm
Russell, Chas C	tr 15 Oak	Strout, Stephen	paper mill Elm
Rounds, Carrie (Foster	hw	Strout, J Linwood	lab Oak
Charles	stu	Strout Levi N	shoe mk'r Myrtle
Ada	stu	Strout, Royal I	shoe mk'r Myrtle
		Stanton, James H	far 102 Elm
S		Arbina (Jermess	hw
Strout, Sam'l H	paper mill Spring	William B	stu
Sadie S (Snell	hw	Strout, Stephen	iron foundry Elm
Earl H		Annie (Walker	hw





Stephen	pl	Strout, Samuel D	far & agt	Elm
Lillian E	pl	Laura	(Spiller	hw
Irvin N	pl	*Lucy E		
Merle		*Elias M		elec eng
Liza		*Benjamin R		far
Saunders, (—	lab	Harold L		mech
Smith, Leonard		Berton		lab
Strout, Sarah (—		Winfred		pl
Wesley	far	Spiller, Luther cl		W Park
Fannie		Harriet		tr
*Hannah		Scribner, Chas		lab
Cora		Rena (Keene		hw
*Chas A	far	Irvin D		
*Eva		Strong, John W	car mk'r	E Park
*Susie		Nellie C (Martin		
Roland	far	*Carrie		
Strout, W Scott	R R ser	*Susie		hw
Jennie (Wight	hw	Stevens, John	lab	12 Main
*Freeman G	stableman	Lydia R (Holey		hw
Stanton, Myra	dress mk'r 104	Elm	Smith, Ernest F	shoe mk'r W Park
Clarista P	pl	Sawyer, C M	shoe mk'r	W Park
Stanton, John L	far	Elm	Ellen J (Staples	
Helen (Watson	hw	John H		advertiser
Donald I	pl	Carroll M		shoe shop
Stanton, Perley	lab	Lewiston	Saunders, John	blk 23 Oak
Henrietta (Rowe	hw	Edith		hw
Strout, John	lab	Oak	Nettie (Rich	hw
Marcia B (Weymouth	hw	Stanton, Mary E (—	hw	Lewiston
*Delmer W	far	Perley		lab
Arthur L	lab	Bessie		hw
*J Lynwood	lab	Shackley, Henry J	lab	Pine
Strout, Delmar,	lab	Alice (Bancroft		hw
J William	p	Lillian		
Edwin		Shorey, H A	barber & confectioner	

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 various methods which have been proposed for the determination of  
 the rate of reaction between a radical and a molecule. The  
 most common of these is the method of initial rates, in which  
 the initial concentration of the radical is varied and the  
 initial rate of reaction is measured. This method is simple  
 and direct, but it is subject to a number of errors, and it  
 is often difficult to obtain accurate results. Another method  
 is the method of half-lives, in which the half-life of the  
 radical is measured. This method is also simple, but it is  
 subject to the same errors as the method of initial rates.  
 A third method is the method of steady-state concentrations,  
 in which the concentration of the radical is maintained at a  
 constant value by the addition of a suitable reagent. This  
 method is more complicated, but it is more accurate than  
 the other two. The fourth method is the method of  
 continuous flow, in which the radical and the molecule are  
 mixed in a flow tube, and the rate of reaction is measured  
 by the change in concentration of the radical as it flows  
 through the tube. This method is also more complicated,  
 but it is more accurate than the other three.

Lena D		Stanton, Arthur far	Lew'n
Berger H fruit & confect'ry		Rose M (Doughty	
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Lena (Shockford	hw	Louis G	
Murray L	pl	Forest A	lab
Merton R		Clyde D	lab
Steffin, Mamie	hw	Nellie	pl
Stone, Newton E far	9 Pleas	Skilling, Joseph A lab	Lew'n
Stone, Annie M	pl	Flora M (Colley	
Stone, Geo N		Bessie E	pl
Stone, Newton E Jr lab	Pleas	Percy W	pl
Seal, John mason	Pleas	Harold A	
Helen A (Keene	hw	Sreberting, Lottie dress maker	
Howard P novelty shop		Strout, Edward H fireman	Lew'n
*Fred E	lab	Flora R (Johnson	hw
Saunders, Edward A blk	Pleas	Iva M	pl
Almeda (Riggs	hw	Lena M	pl
Effie	music tr	Leroy	
Sawyer, James F blk	Maple	Clara F	
Nellie (Patterson dress mk'r		Strout, Dorome	car
Frank T	blk	Hannah B (Verril	
Sawyer, William far	Pleas	Annie F	hw
Snell, Simon mach	Pleas	Theodore C	
Eldusta (Feero	hw	Ethel P	
Ethel D	book keeper	Emily P	
Bernice C	pl	Myra E	pl
Elwood B		Ralph D	pl
Spiller, Silas C lab	Lewiston	Lawrence	pl
Mercy (Tripp	hw	Scribner, Lydia hw	Grove
Goodhue	pl	*Augusta (Eldridge	hw
Ruel C	pl	Belle	tourist
Clyde L	pl	Lawyer, Albert E mach	60 Elm
Bernard		Mary E (Verrill	
Bernice		Skinner, Maria	



			Elizabeth (Walker	hw
	T		Forest L	.
Tacie, S	62 Elm		Albert H	
Trundy, Chas	far	Tobie, C H	phy	9 Main
Virginia (Strout		Emma E ( Keene		hw
Lionel H	pl	Chas R		pl
Dorothy A		William A		pl
Twitchell, Joanna	Lewiston	Twiple, James		lab
Twitchell, Geo H	road man	Iola (Libby		tailoress
*Nellie N (Patterson		Margurite E		
Tibbett, Henry	eng	Morris A		
Ada M (Bragg		Trask, W C	book kp'r	High
Henry	pl	Maude (Giffette		
Vinton		Tripp, Roland	moulder	W Park
Tinkham, Alice	hw	Nora C (—		hw
Tileston, Mary E	hw	Yates	Sarah M	pl
Abbey M (Tobey		Roland L		pl
Mary E		Maude		pl
Thurlow, William P	sawyer	Virgil J		
	Lincoln	Mildred		
Letita (Curtis	hw	Tilton, Amos		far
Margie	pl	Evy (Smith		hw
Claribel		Winfield W		far
*Tobey, Frank	book kp'r	*Eva		
Tinkham, A G	ret'd mer	Water	*R Belle	
Thurston, John P	fireman	Water	*Ira	
Gertrude (Chase	hw	Laura		hw
Aaron S	pl	Hattie E		
Freeman H	pl	Tobey, James		gardener
Lilia A	pl	Thayer, Lucius	far	Pearl
Annie M		Martha E ( Jose		hw
Arvilla C		*Meda		
Bertha L		Julia L		
Tracy, Lyman	butcher	Buckman	Tufts, Frank E	b'k kp'r 62 Elm

1870		1871		1872		1873		1874		1875		1876		1877		1878		1879		1880	
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Lila (Jordan	hw	Thayer, Arvilla	W Park
Katherine		Thoits, Jason W shoe mk'r	True
Tobie, Geo W	far	Thomas, John T	lab
Annette W (Briggs	hw	Thorpe, Alice	
Thurston, L W	milkman	Thurlow, Amos paper mk'r	Lew'n
Nellie (Stanton	hw	Thurston, Herbert E	58 Elm
Twitchell, Geo H lab	Lew'n	Tibbetts, William E shoe mk'r	
Twitchell, James P			Oak
Tyler, I N foreman	Cobb Hotel	Tobie, William D grocer	20 Pleas
True, Frank D wholesale grocer		Tripp, Lendall R R Ser	Summer
Annie (Brown		True, Sarah	Elm
Dorothy	pl	Tucker, Herbert M	far
Daniel	pl	Tobie, Abby M	High
Annie	pl	Towne, Wm D Groceries	20 Pleas
Thorpe, John	far		
Thayer, Alfred B paper mk'r		V	
	Lewiston	Vaughn, E M R R Ser	
Myra (Strout	hw		Hotel Elms
Emery W	pl	Virgil, Geo A Virgin Bros	Maple
Thayer, Melinda hw	12 Yates	Virgin, Rufus J	Virgin Bros
Teague, James H R R Ser	Elm	Voyer, Herbert L lab	13 Main
Mary M (Lowe	hw		
James II Jr	shoe shop	W	
Percy	shoeshop	Whittle, Herman gardener	Pleas
Wilfred	pl	Edna D (Strout	hw
Chas	pl	Josie	
Elsie	pl	Whitney, William	
Alice		Rose E (Ranson	music tr
Taft, Chas E	supt C M Co	Waterhouse, Lena hw	34 Pleas
Taillon, Joseph shoe mk'r		Fred H	ice man
	Dov Ho	Clarence D	cl
Taylor, David S lab	Water	Whittier, W H clerk	Oak
*Teague, Edward O		Lucy (McGerry	hw
Termey, Chas S		Mal	



Walcotte, Sarah J	hw	Oak	Waterman, Tilson	sheriff	75 Elm
Frank C		painter	Martha E (Verrill		hw
Walker, Geo E	lab	Elm	Forest L		
Grace (Strout		hw	Wayne, James M	foreman	Elm
Wendell			Sarah (Wagner		
Wood, Marion		hw	Effie M		
Wakefield, Edwin A		lab	Walker, Daniel H	expressman	
Wyman, Frank P		car			5 W Park
Walsh, Mary			Rosilla C		hw
Weston, Lewis	Hotel Elms		Alfred B		far
Waterman, John T		far	Waterhouse, Willard S	cl Judson	
*Henry		mach	Edith E (Duran		
*Elwell		mach	Winslow, Louise B	hw	Pleas
Weston			Welch, O F	laundryman	16 Pine
Woodsum, David	Lewiston		Bertha G (Butler		
Cynthia			Carroll D		pl
*William			Ashley B		pl
*David			Amsley G		pl
Racheal			Waldren, Edward A	lab	Main
Almond			Lillian (Bryant		
Waite, George		lab	Una A		
Evelyn (Dunn		hw	Earl A		pl
Waterhouse, Solon	mer	Judson	Woodsum, A A	grocer and	
Louise (Wright		hw		clothing store	Elm
Willard S		cl	Minnie C (Coffin		hw
Myrtie E			Chas A		pl
Waycott, William		lab	Gilbert		pl
Clara (Frost			Norton A		pl
Waterhouse, Forrest	ass't P M		Lucretia A		
		51 Elm	Walcott, Edwin		Oak
Leona (Perkins		hw	Walker, Alfred B		far
Waterhouse, Fred H	teamster	Elm	Mary L (Winslow		hw
Mertie E (Perham			Robert C		pl
Dexter B			Geo L		pl

Date	Description	Particulars	Amount	
1880	Jan 1	Balance	100.00	
	Feb 1	By Cash	50.00	
	Mar 1	To Cash	25.00	
	Apr 1	By Cash	75.00	
	May 1	To Cash	100.00	
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	Nov 1	To Cash	400.00	
	Dec 1	By Cash	450.00	
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	Feb 1	By Cash	550.00	
	Mar 1	To Cash	600.00	
	Apr 1	By Cash	650.00	
	May 1	To Cash	700.00	
	Jun 1	By Cash	750.00	
	Jul 1	To Cash	800.00	
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	Nov 1	To Cash	1000.00	
	Dec 1	By Cash	1050.00	
	1882	Jan 1	To Cash	1100.00
	Feb 1	By Cash	1150.00	
	Mar 1	To Cash	1200.00	
	Apr 1	By Cash	1250.00	
	May 1	To Cash	1300.00	
	Jun 1	By Cash	1350.00	
	Jul 1	To Cash	1400.00	
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	Dec 1	By Cash	1650.00	
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	Mar 1	To Cash	1800.00	
	Apr 1	By Cash	1850.00	
	May 1	To Cash	1900.00	
	Jun 1	By Cash	1950.00	
	Jul 1	To Cash	2000.00	
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	Nov 1	To Cash	2200.00	
	Dec 1	By Cash	2250.00	
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	Apr 1	By Cash	2450.00	
	May 1	To Cash	2500.00	
	Jun 1	By Cash	2550.00	
	Jul 1	To Cash	2600.00	
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	Nov 1	To Cash	2800.00	
	Dec 1	By Cash	2850.00	
	1885	Jan 1	To Cash	2900.00
	Feb 1	By Cash	2950.00	
	Mar 1	To Cash	3000.00	
	Apr 1	By Cash	3050.00	
	May 1	To Cash	3100.00	
	Jun 1	By Cash	3150.00	
	Jul 1	To Cash	3200.00	
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	Dec 1	By Cash	3450.00	
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## CENSUS

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Alfred B	pl	Wyman, Frank P	mech
Wakefield, Edward A	canvasser		Cobb's Hotel
	Summer	Warren, C	62 Elm
Walker, Garfield	David House	Wallace, Dolly (—	Pleas
Waterhouse, Clarence D	el Pleas	Annie M	
Weston, Andrew J	coal dPr	Elm	
Winchester, Warren	shoe maker		Y
	Lincoln	York, Joseph	carriage painter
Woodsum, Albion	canvasser	True	laundryman
Wright, R G	G paternmk'r	York, Isaac	lab
	15 Pleas	Bethiah (Chase	

## NON-RESIDENTS.

A		C
Allen, Chas S	Melrose Mass	Cotton, Fannie (Whitman
Allen, Agnes (Harriman		Paris Hill
	No Lovell	Cotton, Frank H
		Oxford
		Cotton, Maude L (Gregory
B		Oxford
Beals, Lizzie (Sinclair	Auburn	Cotton, Harry
Buckman, Worthley C		Cousins, Delmer
	Newton Mass	Cumberland Miss
Bridge, Edward	Concord N H	Cushman, Sarah (Rich
Bridgham, Mabel (Wheeler		Cobb, Maude L Mason
	New Jersey	Cotton, Harry
Brown, Margurite C (Keen		Cotton, Nellie (Sylvester
	Rumford Falls	Gloucester
Bray, Hollis 155 Cedar		Chipman, Roland L
	Boston Mass	Campbell, Morris R
Beals, Lultha (Dwinal	Auburn	Collins, Lottie R (Hartford





	So Smithfield		Rumford Falls
		Ellingwood, Wm H S	Wilton
D		Edwards, Lizzie (Holmes	Oxford
Duran, Edith	Waterville		
Duran, John B	Rumford Falls	F	
DeCoster, Harry W		Foster, Mary (Caswell	
	304 Boston Lynn Mass		No Yarmouth
DeCoster, Percy S		Foster, Percy	Oakdale
	304 Boston Lynn Mass	Foster, Mabel (Blaisdell	
Durgin, Ina B (Dowe	Minot		Kent Washington
DeCoster J Carroll		Foster, Flora (Telker	Auburn
	John Hancock Building	Foster, Augusta (Records	
Dwinal, Grace (Pushard			Auburn
	Fryeburg	Foster, Fred L	Peterbury N H
Davis, R Ella (Hanscome	Bethel	Fales, Benjamin B	Dixfield
Davis, Jennie C (Dunker		Fales, Hebert J	Nangatuck Conn
	Paloalto Cal		
Davis, Alice I (Hersey		G	
	591 Broad E Weymouth Mass	Gould, Ella L (Goss	Minot
Denning, Mary (Holt	Oxford	Garrett, Anna P (Andrews	
Denning, Fannie D (March		10 Pleasant Bucton Mass	
	Turner Auburn	Giddings, Dell B	Minot
Dennison, Woodbury E			
	So Framingham Mass	H	
Dennison, Clara (Emrich		Harmon, Walter D	
	Bridgton Mass	12 Hammond	Lewiston
Daicy, Geo C	Auburn	Harmon, Arthur	
Dwinal, Fred E	Auburn	25 Falmouth	Portland
Dwinal, C Frank	Bangor	Hutchins, Frank E	Groton Conn
Dwinal, Winifred C		Harris, Tilson S	
	7 Arch Boston Mass		So Braintree Mass
	E	Harris, Frank	
		Medford Hillside	Mass
Ellingwood, Lettice		Harris, Fred	Deering





## L

Lord, Geo A  
 427 Broadway Chelsea Mass  
 Lunt, John F Auburn  
 Lunt, Elmer E 85 Hunnington  
 Ave Roslindale Mass  
 Lunt, Edith (Keene W Poland

## M

Maybury, Chas O  
 83 Johnson Lynn Mass  
 Maybury, Abbie (Brickett  
 18 Witham Haverill Mass  
 McCann, Morilla (Holeman  
 17 Orange Lewiston  
 McCann, Frank T Bridgton  
 Mason, William G  
 33 Lexington Boston

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Pettie, Chas T Bridgeport Conn  
 Patterson, Frank N  
 51 W Fiftieth New York  
 Perkins, Rose A (Pooler  
 Hinsdale N H  
 Pulsifer, Ada C (Parsons  
 Kansas City  
 Pulsifer, Mary C (Greenleaf

Auburn  
 Pulsifer, Fred G Sabattus  
 Pulsifer, Virginia (Elwell  
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 Pendexter, Frank A Auburn  
 Pettie, Eugene Lisbon Falls  
 Pettie, Tobey Lisbon Falls

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Mason, James L  
 71 High Auburn  
 Millett, John F Sioux City Iowa  
 Millett, Arthur A Chicago Ill  
 Millett, Harold L Chicago Ill  
 Merrill, Annie M Auburn  
 Merrill, Eliza Auburn  
 Moore, Lucy E Denton  
 McKinnon, John R Andover

Rowe, Edgar S Berlin N H  
 Rand, Morris M Long Beach Cal  
 Rand, Albertie G (Griffin  
 Ashland, N H  
 Rand, Ethel M (Chase Paris  
 Reed, Jayson Berlin N H  
 Reed, Augustus Auburn

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 McCann, Annie R (Cobb  
 99 A Becket Portland  
 Moulton, Chas S Auburn  
 Moulton, Adelaide F (Coburn  
 Weston, Mass

Strout, Delmer W East Auburn  
 Strout, J H Auburn  
 Strout, Lucy E (Day Jay Bridge  
 Strout, Elias M So Poland  
 Strout, Benjamin R Norfolk  
 Story, Carrie (Wallis



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	26 Bowery Bath		Houlton



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## PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

NATIVE STATE	TERM OF OFFICE	DIED
George Washington, Fed.—Virginia,	1789 to 1797, Dec. 14, 1799	
John Adams, Fed.—Massachusetts,	1797 to 1801, July 4, 1826	
Thomas Jefferson, Rep.—Virginia	1801 to 1809, July 4, 1826	
James Madison, Rep.—Virginia,	1809 to 1817, June 28, 1836	
James Monroe, Rep.—Virginia,	1817 to 1825, July 4, 1831	
John Q. Adams, Rep.—Mass.,	1825 to 1829, Feb. 23, 1848	
Andrew Jackson, Dem.—S. Carolina,	1829 to 1837, June 8, 1845	
Martin Van Buren, Dem.—N. Y.,	1837 to 1841, July 24, 1862	
Wm. H. Harrison, Whig—Virginia,	1841, April 4, 1841	
John Tyler, Dem.—Virginia,	1841 to 1845, Jan. 17, 1862	
James K. Polk, Dem.—N. Carolina	1845 to 1849, June 15, 1849	
Zachary Taylor, Whig—Virginia,	1849 to 1850, July 9, 1850	
Millard Fillmore, Whig—New York	1850 to 1853, Mar. 10, 1874	
Franklin Pierce, Dem.—N. H.,	1853 to 1857, Oct. 8, 1869	
James Buchanan, Dem.—Pa.,	1857 to 1861, June 1, 1868	
Abraham Lincoln, Rep.—Kentucky,	1861 to 1865, Apr. 15, 1865	
Andrew Johnson, Dem.—N. C.	1865 to 1869, July 31, 1875	
Ulysses S. Grant, Rep.—Ohio,	1869 to 1877, July 23, 1885	
Rutherford B. Hayes, Rep.—Ohio,	1877 to 1881, Jan. 17, 1893	
James A. Garfield, Rep.—Ohio,	1881, Sept. 19, 1881	
Chester A. Arthur, Rep.—Vermont,	1881 to 1885, Nov. 18, 1886	
Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey,	1885, to 1889.	





Benjamin Harrison, Rep.—Ohio, 1889 to 1893, Mar. 13, 1900.

Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey, 1893 to 1897.

William McKinley, Rep.—Ohio, 1897 to 1901, Sept. 13, 1901.

Theodore Roosevelt, Rep.—N. York, 1901.

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- 1820 William King, Bath.
- 1821 William D. Williamson, Bangor, Acting.
- 1821 Benjamin Ames, Bath, Acting
- 1822 Albion K. Parris, Paris.
- 1827 Enoch Lincoln, Portland, (d).
- 1829 Nathan Cutler, Farmington, Acting.
- 1830 Jona G. Hunton, Readfield.
- 1831 Samuel E. Smith, Wiscasset.
- 1834 Robert P. Dunlap, Brunswick.
- 1838 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1839 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1841 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1842 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1843 John Fairfield, Saco, (elected to U. S. Senate).
- 1843 Edw. Kavanagh, Newcastle, Acting.
- 1844 Hugh J. Anderson, Belfast.
- 1847 John W. Dana, Fryeburg.
- 1850 John Hubbard, Hallowell.
- 1853 William G. Crosby, Belfast.
- 1855 Anson P. Morrill, Readfield.
- 1856 Samuel Wells, Portland.
- 1857 Hannibal Hamlin, Hampden (elected U. S. Senate).
- 1857 Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Acting.
- 1858 Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.

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1876	Selden Connor,	Augusta	
1879	Alonzo Garcelon,	Lewiston	
1880	Daniel F. Davis,	Corinth	
1881	Harris M. Plaisted,	Bangor	
1883	Frederick Robie,	Gorham	
1887	Joseph R. Bodwell,	Hallowell	Died Dec. 15, 1887
1887	S. S. Marble,	Waldoboro	Acting
1889	Edwin C. Burleigh,	Bangor	
1893	Henry B. Cleaves,	Portland	
1897	Llewellyn Powers,	Houlton	
1901	John Fremont Hill,	Augusta	

## PRESENT U. S. SENATORS FROM MAINE.

William P. Frye,	Lewiston	1883-1907
Eugene Hale,	Ellsworth	1887-1905

## REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS FROM MAINE.

Amos L. Allen,	Alfred	Lawyer
Chas. E. Littlefield,	Rockland	Lawyer
Edwin C. Burleigh,	Augusta	Editor
Llewellyn Powers,	Houlton	Lawyer



## GOVERNMENT OF MAINE.

The following arrangement for Councilor Districts, for the ten years ending 1912, was adopted by the Legislature of 1902-3.

- 1 York, 1903, '04, '07, '08, '09, '10, Charles H. Prescott, Biddeford, 1905, '06, '11, '12,                      ford, *Chairman*.
- 2 Cumberland, one for each year, Chas. Sumner Cook, Portland.
- 3 Androscoggin, 1907, '08, '11, '12, Sylvester J. Walton, Skowhegan, 1903, '04, '09, '10,                      hegan.  
Franklin, 1905, '06,
- 4 Kennebec, 1903, '4, '9, '10, '11, '12, Wm. T. Haines, Waterville, Lincoln, 1905, '06,                      ville.  
Sagadahoc, 1907, '08,
- 5 Hancock, 1903, '04, '09, '10, Edward E. Chase, Bluehill.  
Knox, 1907, '08,  
Waldo, 1905, '06, '11, '12,
- 6 Penobscot, 1903, '4, '5, '6, '9, '10, '11, '12, Nath'l M. Jones, Bangor, Piscataquis, 1907, '08,
- 7 Aroostook, 1907, '8, '9, '10, '11, '12, George A. Murchie, Calais, Washington, 1903, '04, '05, '06,

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Byron Boyd, Augusta,	Secretary of State,	\$1,500
*Arthur I. Brown, Belfast,	Deputy Secretary of State,	1,500
J. E. Alexander, Richmond,	Chief Clerk to Sec. of State,	1,200
*Abel D. Russell, Weld,	En'g Clerk to Sec. of State,	1,000
Anna P. Ladd, Augusta,	Clerk to Secretary of State,	1,000
*O. Smith, Litchfield,	State Treasurer,	2,000
Geo. M. Sciders, Portland,	Attorney-General,	1,000
A. B. Farnham, Bangor,	Adjutant-general,	1,500
N. S. Purinton, W. Bowdoin,	Private Sec. to Governor,	1,200

1. The first of the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Mayor of the City of New York since the year 1898. The names are given in alphabetical order of their surnames.

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Year	Name	Party
1898	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1899	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1900	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1901	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1902	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1903	John A. Bidsell	Republican
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1906	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1907	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1908	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1909	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1910	John A. Bidsell	Republican
1911	John A. Bidsell	Republican



Francis Keefe, Eliot,	Messenger.	
*Addie French, Winthrop,	Stenographer to Exec. Dept.	
*W. W. Stetson, Auburn,	State Supt. Public Schools,	1,500
*Edgar E. Ring, Orono,	Land Agt. and Forest Com.,	1,000
*Charles W. Curtis, Brewer,	Clerk.	
*S. W. Carr, Bowdoinham,	Insurance Commissioner,	1,500
Chas. W. Fletcher, Augusta,	Deputy Ins. Commissioner,	1,000
*F. E. Timberlake, Phillips,	Bank Examiner,	1,800
*E. C. Stevens, Chelsea,	Supt. of Public Buildings,	1,200
J. M. Leavitt, Kennebunk'rt,	State Liquor Commissioner,	1,500
*E. C. Milliken, Portland,	Pension Clerk,	1,200
*S. W. Matthews, Caribou,	Com. Indus'l and Labor Stat.	1,500
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A. W. Gilman, Foxcroft,	Com. of Agriculture,	1,500
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Joseph B. Peaks, Dover,		2,500
Benj. F. Chadbourne, Biddeford,		2,000
Parker Spofford, Bucksport,		2,000
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Charles E. Davis, Portland,	Clerk to Adj't. General.	
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Henry O. Stanley, Dixfield,		1,000
Edgar E. Ring, Orono,		1,000

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Percy L. Lord, Calais,  
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Chas. A. Rolfe, Princeton,	Agent Passamaqu'dy Indians,	200
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Wm. L. Scribner, Springfield,		
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